

National work program due for jobless

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan announced Sunday that his department has prepared a program of gradually rising payments to local governments to create jobs if national unemployment mounts.

Brennan said that

under this proposal a very large program of "public service employment"—amounting to about 800,000 jobs—would be "triggered" if the national unemployment rate reached "around 7 per cent." It is now 5.3 per cent of the labor force.

Arthur F. Burns.

chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has backed a proposal of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., that would initiate a large program of about \$4 billion for public service jobs if the national unemployment rate reached 6 per cent. President Ford has promised "compassionate" consideration of the idea, but

has made no commitments.

Brennan was interviewed on the CBS "Face the Nation" radio and television program. His department administers the relatively small program of grants to state and local governments for hiring people to do almost any job those governments think

necessary. He disclosed this schedule of proposed increases:

— If unemployment reached 5.5 per cent, the present program of about \$500 million—creating just under 100,000 jobs—would be slightly more than doubled to a little more than \$1 billion.

— If the jobless rate should rise to 6 per cent,

another \$1 billion would be added, for an additional 200,000 jobs.

— If the rate rose to "around 7 per cent," the program would be expanded to create "about 800,000 public service jobs" in all, which would cost at least \$4 billion.

While Ford has not adopted any particular program in this area,

high-level officials of the administration—as well as the President's own words—have indicated that public-service employment would probably be the first area of attack if unemployment should mount, as many forecasters anticipate.

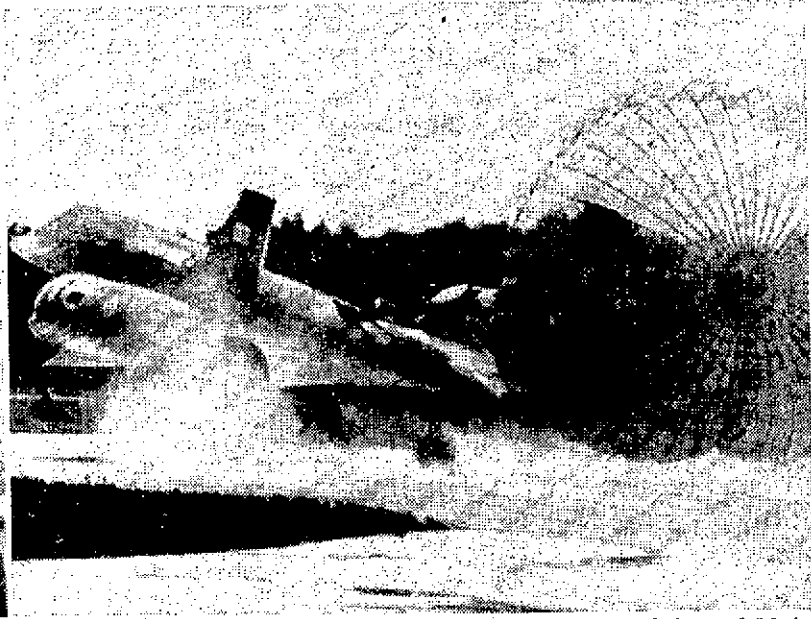
The problem with the plan is that it would further add to federal gov-

ernment spending and the budget deficit. Brennan's disclosure indicated the administration was likely to favor a somewhat more cautious and conservative plan than that backed by Burns and Javits, on which hearings will begin shortly in the Senate

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



PARACHUTE SLOWS U.S. Air Force SR71 spy plane in landing Sunday at Farnborough (England) Airfield to end record New



York-London run. The pilots, Maj. James Sullivan, left, and Maj. Noel Widdifield are congratulated by wives Margaret and Ann.

AF spy plane sets speed record

N.Y.-London in 1 hour, 56 minutes

LONDON (UPI) — Moving faster than a bullet, an Air Force SR71 spy plane flew from New York to London Sunday in one hour, 56 minutes to set an unofficial speed record for the 3,490-mile Atlantic crossing, an Air Force spokesman said.

The flight cut nearly three hours off the existing record held by a British Royal Navy F4 Phantom fighter, which made the flight in four hours, 46 minutes in 1969, the spokesman said.

The plane's two-man crew was identified as Maj. James V. Sullivan, 37, Wheeler, Mont., and Maj. Noel F. Widdifield, 33, Anderson, Ind.

President Ford talked by telephone with the two pilots shortly after they landed at Farnborough, England.

It was "a great flight and a magnificent accomplishment for the United States and the Air Force," the President told them.

The Air Force spokesman said the Federation Aeronatique Internationale, the ratifying body for all aviation records, has been asked to certify the new record.

The record-breaking flight landed at Farnborough airfield south of London, where an air-show was marred by the crash of a Sikorsky Black Hawk helicopter. One American crewman was killed and another seriously injured. (Story, photo Page A-8.)

Commenting on the transatlantic flight record, the Air Force said the SR71 flew at more than 15 statute miles above the earth.

Although the plane flew at more than 2,000 miles per hour at some points, the average speed was 1,800 miles per hour. The spokesman said the plane had to slow down to refuel over the Atlantic, thus pulling down the average speed figure.

The SR71 is a sleek-looking black aircraft that is the successor to the U2 spy plane flown by pilot Francis Gary Powers over Russia in 1960. The U2 touched off an international incident when it was shot down.

The SR71 has been used recently to fly unarmed above Cuba, North Vietnam, China and other countries to take photographs. It is not used over Russia, which has armaments capable of shooting it down.

When the plane which set the record cruised at 2,000 miles an hour, it was traveling at 3,100 feet per second, the spokesman said. That compares to the 3,000 foot per second muzzle velocity of a 30.06 rifle bullet.

The spokesman said the plane left from Beale early Sunday and flew non-stop to Farnborough. The New York to London leg was closed for the record.

Jaworski said to favor Nixon trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is contemplating prosecution of Richard M. Nixon for the Watergate cover-up and is leaning toward a separate trial for the former president, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine said Jaworski is reportedly angry with both Congress and President Ford for handing him the job of deciding whether or not to prosecute Nixon. And in the absence of political guidance from Capitol Hill or the White House, he is prepared to make his decision on merit alone and that almost certainly means prosecution, Newsweek said.

Attributing its information to unnamed sources

"close to the investigation," Newsweek said, "Jaworski's current thinking leans toward a separate trial for Nixon, instead of including him in the current case" of six Nixon aides scheduled for trial Sept. 30 on coverup charges.

According to Newsweek, Jaworski was impressed with one of the tapes handed over to him as a result of last July's Supreme Court ruling requiring Nixon to furnish tapes and documents to the grand jury.

In a conversation with former Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman, Nixon reportedly gave orders for the Internal Revenue Service to have Lawrence O'Brien, then Democratic national chairman, thrown in "the penitentiary," the magazine said.

Car trunk yields body of woman

A badly decomposed body of a woman was found Sunday in the trunk of a car parked at Los Altos Shopping Center in Long Beach.

Long Beach homicide detectives Bob Bell and Ron Nelson said the fully clothed body was found when officers opened the trunk of the car, which one witness said had been parked in the lot at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. for about six weeks.

The detectives said the woman was in her mid-40s and apparently had been shot, although the body was too badly decomposed to positively establish cause of death or identification. The remains were turned over to the coroner and an autopsy will be performed, they said.

Cal. leads U.S. road toll; 10 killed in L.A. County

Combined News Services

The Labor Day weekend traffic toll continued to mount Sunday with at least 278 persons reported killed on the nation's highways since 6 p.m. Friday. California led the nation with 28 deaths, 10 of them in Los Angeles County.

A United Press International count late Sunday showed 278 traffic fatalities and another 62 dead in other accidents since the three-day holiday began. Plane crashes accounted for 20 deaths, 19 died by drowning and another 23 were killed in other accidents.

Texas followed California with 23 traffic deaths, North Carolina had 16, Georgia 14, Tennessee and Florida 13 each, Indiana and Iowa 12 each and Illinois, Missouri and Ohio 11 each.

In Los Angeles County, three of the dead were victims of motorcycle crashes.

Police said Rosemary Henkel, 37, of Van Nuys, was killed instantly when she was thrown off a cycle driven by her boyfriend in the Sunland area.

The driver, Richard Santana, 32, was in Serra Hospital in critical condition. Officers said Santana failed to round a sharp curve while traveling at high speed. Miss Henkel was thrown off and buried more than 60 feet, police said.

Robert Jose Madrid, 21, of Whittier was dead on arrival at La Mirada Community Hospital early Sunday after he hit a parked car near Painter Avenue and Splendor Road near his home.

Tony Hall, 23, who was

traveling alongside Madrid, also was thrown from his motorcycle and is in serious condition at the same hospital.

In the Gorman area an unidentified cyclist was killed when he hit the rear of a semi-trailer on the Golden State Freeway, about five miles south of Gorman, according to the Highway Patrol. They said the victim was run over by several cars after he was thrown from the cycle.

An unidentified motorist in his mid-20s was killed on a North Hollywood street after he was thrown through the windshield of his car. Police said the victim veered over the double line and hit a parked car on the west side of the street as he was heading east on Oxnard Avenue.

Authorities also reported that one of Saturday's six traffic victims has been identified as Ruben Castillo, 24. Castillo, whose address was not known, was killed instantly in a three-car collision on the Pomona Freeway. Authorities still have not identified Castillo's companion, who also was killed when their small car ran into a van stopped by the side of the freeway to aid a stalled motorist.

Traffic was reported moderate to heavy on Southern California freeways Sunday although no SigAlerts were in effect. Highway patrolmen were expecting traffic jams to develop late today when motorists begin returning home from holiday trips.

Poll in Cal. shows economic gloom

Associated Press

Californians are gloomier about their economic situation and more pessimistic about the future than at any time in more than a decade, the California Poll reported Sunday.

Only 28 per cent of the 1,024 persons interviewed for the poll by Mervin D. Field said they were better off financially than a year ago. Forty-three per cent felt they were worse off.

About two-thirds of those interviewed said they were not confident that inflation will be controlled. Thirty-three per cent felt they will be better off in a year, 28 per cent felt they will be worse off and 43 per cent felt there will be no change in their financial condition.

Pessimism was strongest among lower- and middle-income families, the poll said.

Meany against any guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany Sunday rejected a Ford administration suggestion of wage-price guidelines as a means of dealing with inflation.

"I would look upon guidelines as completely unfair to the worker, and I would resist them very much," he declared.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Meany said guidelines would be just as unfair to the worker as wage-price controls, which he said sharply curtailed wages while allowing price increases to slip through.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, who appeared one hour before Meany on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said wage-price guidelines "may be a way we may have to go," adding that their use would be one of the strategies against inflation considered by the President's new Cost of Living Task Force.

Guidelines would have to be established on an industry-by-industry basis and would have to rely on governmental "jawboning" for their effectiveness, Brennan said.

Labor unions should try to keep wage demands within the increase in the cost of living, Brennan said, but he declined to offer any specific guidelines for labor contracts. That "is a matter between (the unions) and the employer they're dealing with," he said.

Brennan said he favors contracts tied to the cost of living through an escalator clause but also acknowledged that some workers particularly hard hit by inflation should be allowed larger pay increases in order to catch up.

In rejecting the guide-



GEORGE MEANY
In TV Appearance — AP

lines, Meany said they had been tried during the Lyndon Johnson years and "became sort of a laugh." He said the only equitable situation would be no controls at all or the creation of a massive federal bureaucracy to control wages and prices at every level of the economy.

Meany called for an end to the tight money policies begun under former President Nixon, saying high interest rates are the "most inflationary factor in our economy." Meany also said he expected to see a tax increase shortly after the November elections.

Meany repeated earlier remarks that the country is headed for a depression unless the administration makes a quick reversal of its economic policies. Ford "is not going to turn this around by following the same policy that's been a disaster for the last five and a half years," he said.

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Summer's last gasp: picnics, rest

Associated Press

Picnics, parades and just plain relaxing were the order of the day for Americans on Sunday as they celebrated the last long weekend of the summer.

Today is the 80th anniversary of Labor Day, and President Ford paid tribute to the nation's workers and asked for their support "in a new struggle for productivity

— for more purchasing power and less inflation."

For many people, the Labor Day weekend provided another chance to get away from home and, in contrast to the situation earlier in the summer, there were no reports of any widespread gasoline shortages.

The National Safety Council predicted that between 450 and 550 Americans would die on the

highways in the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. It was the lowest prediction in 11 years and compared to a 1973 Labor Day highway death toll of 559.

Phillippe Petit, the 24-year-old French aerialist who grabbed headlines with his unauthorized tightrope walk between the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, planned another daredevil feat today.

He was scheduled to walk up a cable to the top of the 500-foot Great Falls in Paterson, N.J. The display will be part of the city's Falls Festival, designed to bring attention to the falls where Alexander Hamilton reputedly once stood and described his vision of the nation's first industrial city.

Labor Day traditionally signals the start of all-out pennant drives in baseball, and the tradition was

in good shape this year. There were tight races in three of baseball's four divisions.

Los Angeles and Cincinnati battled for the top spot in the National League West while Pittsburgh and St. Louis struggled for the lead in the National League East. Boston led New York in the American League East race and Oakland was comfortably ahead of Kansas City in the American League West.



YOUTH PLANTS PUERTO RICAN FLAG ATOP BURNING POLICE CAR SUNDAY

10 hurt in music festival melee

NEWARK, N.J. — At least 10 persons were injured and two police cars and an ambulance were set on fire in a major disturbance which broke out Sunday at a Spanish festival in Newark.

Police said the injured included two policemen who were struck by flying objects during the disturbance which erupted in Branchbrook Park. The entire Newark Police Department of 1,500 officers, armed with rifles, reportedly was mobilized to quell the disturbance.

Three persons suffered gunshot wounds, and an unidentified girl also was reported injured when she was trampled by a mount-

NATIONAL

Fuel, chemical trains collide

Combined News Services

MUSTANG, Okla. — Two Frisco Railway freight trains, both carrying volatile fuels and chemicals, collided head-on near here Sunday. Four crewmen were injured and one was missing. Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air and clouds of black smoke rolled over the southwest outskirts of Oklahoma City after a tank car loaded with LPC gas burst into flames. Sixteen cars carrying aviation fuel were also involved in the wreck but none exploded. About 15 families in the sparsely populated rural area were evacuated shortly after the wreck, but most were allowed to return about four hours later. Investigators theorized one train may have been off schedule or that orders to have one train take a side track had not been relayed to the crews.

Gulf hurricane grows

MIAMI—Packing 150 mile per hour winds, Hurricane Carmen turned into an "extremely dangerous" storm Sunday and closed in on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center here said the powerful hurricane is likely to roar across the peninsula, into the Gulf of Campeche and then hit Mexico again. A

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Japan trade in red

TOKYO — America's trade with Japan has plunged back into the red again and is expected to stay on the wrong side of the ledger for the next few months. But U.S. embassy economists in Tokyo doubt there will be a return to the huge red ink figures America suffered in its Japanese trade in 1971 and 1972. And, in a switch, the trade deficit would be partly compensated for by a growing flow of Japanese investment capital to the U.S. Payments received by Japan for American exports in July exceeded those for sales by \$414.2 million. It was the third worst American deficit for a single month in trade with Japan, topped only by deficits of \$500 million and \$420 million for August and September of 1972. For the first seven months of 1974, it left the U.S. with a net deficit of \$499.4 million in trade with Japan.

Foregone conclusion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Early returns from Nicaragua's presidential election Sunday showed Gen. Anastasio Somoza leading by at least 20-to-1 over his opponent, according to a high official of Somoza's Liberal Party. But it would be today before incomplete official results would be released and possibly next week before returns from jungle areas in the eastern half of the nation were tallied. It was a foregone conclusion the 49-year-old Somoza would win a six-year term as president. The election gave a democratic flavor to Somoza's dictatorial regime which has not been reluctant in using soldiers to break strikes and heads of protesting students.

Typhoon rakes Japan

TOKYO — Typhoon Polly roared into the Japan Sea early today, leaving heavy damage as it slashed across Japan's southernmost main islands. The storm brought wind gusts of 123 miles an hour as it blustered northward. Polly struck Shikoku Island, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, Sunday afternoon, then swept over the southern tip of the Honshu mainland and headed into the sea. Two persons were killed on Shikoku, six missing, and 24 injured. More than 5,000 houses were flooded.

U.S. Navy hurricane hunter plane clocked Carmen's winds at 150 miles an hour, with gusts to 175 miles an hour. Carmen's center was 175 miles east of Belize City, in the Republic of Belize (formerly British Honduras), in the western Caribbean and was moving westward between 15 and 20 miles.

Allende backers slain

WASHINGTON — Two men, one of them a physician and both supporters of former Chilean President Salvador Allende, were fatally shot after being detained by police near Santiago, Chile, the Washington Post reported in its Monday issue. The two were the victims of what appears to be the first summary executions in Chile since the military junta that overthrew Allende last September ordered an end to such killings earlier this year, the Post article said. The newspaper also reported that Joseph Novitski, the correspondent who wrote the article describing the shootings, was placed under house arrest in Santiago after Chilean authorities learned that he was preparing a dispatch about the shootings. As a result, the Post withheld publication of the article for two days.

Turks pull back

NICOSIA — Turkish troops Sunday pulled out of the French Embassy compound but still occupied the British diplomatic mission they captured by inching toward the "green line" separating the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities in the capital in the past two days. The Turks planted mines around the British high commission, but a United Nations spokesman said negotiations were under way to get the Turks to withdraw. The French and British diplomatic missions are about 200 yards apart and situated along the "green line."

Golden Hinde II sails

LONDON — The Golden Hinde II, a reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's flagship, sailed out of London Sunday on the first leg of a voyage to San Francisco. The 300-ton, square-rigged vessel fired cannon salutes as she sailed down the Thames. Heavy rain drenched the 16 man crew — some in Elizabethan dress — and hundreds of spectators along the banks. The Golden Hinde II was built with funds provided by a consortium of San Francisco businessmen. She will be moored as a floating museum in San Francisco Bay, where some historians think Drake stopped for repairs in 1579 during his circumnavigation of the globe.

Population curbs hit

VATICAN — Pope Paul VI Sunday warned against "immortal and inhuman" methods of eliminating population growth and termed such means one of the "grave dangers" presently facing mankind. The Pontiff, speaking at his weekly general audience from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome, said that "certain hoped-for solutions seem destined to cause future misfortunes instead of really remedying the present ones — for example, the idea of some new revolution, or the growing production and sale of armaments, or certain immoral and inhuman programs to reduce the number of births."

People in the news

Mexican 'machismo' under fire

Combined News Services

President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, a country where "machismo" has been the rule for centuries, announced sweeping reforms Sunday to end bias against women.

"We have readied a complete revision of the federal laws in order to present to congress the necessary law bills to eliminate any vestige of discrimination against women," he said in his fourth state of the union address before congress in Mexico City. The speech was carried live nationwide on radio and television.

"It is necessary to break the barriers that impede women from achieving their total development within the political, economic and social life, and which obstruct the integral advancement of Mexico," he said.

In a direct criticism of Mexican "machismo," a feeling of male superiority over women, Echeverria warned that laws alone will not do the trick to achieve equality for women. "It is also necessary that men and women be able to shake off the old mental structures that have caused the current unjustified situation," he said.

It was the first time a Mexican president has given women such importance in a state of the union message, generally dedicated to economic and political matters. The last time a Mexican president acted in favor of

women was in the mid 1950s when the late President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines granted women the right to vote.

Spymaster

Israel officially revealed the identity of its retiring chief spymaster Sunday and appointed a new undercover replacement.

The behind-the-scenes changeover ceremony at Premier Yitzhak Rabin's office in Jerusalem succeeded in making the normally curious Israelis even more curious. As is custom, the name of the head of Israel's security and intelligence is never announced until the end of his term.

Rabin disclosed Sunday that reserve Maj. Gen. Zvi Zamir, 49, was leaving office after six years. The Polish born Zamir served as military attache to London prior to his appointment six years ago. The premier congratulated Zamir on an outstanding job and wished his successor good luck. No other details were given. And neither was the name of the new security chief.

Wizard

A leader of the Ku Klux Klan said Sunday in Stone Mountain, Ga., that the Klan opposes amnesty for draft evaders or immunity from prosecution for former President Richard Nixon.

James Venable, imperial wizard of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said about 300 Klan officers attended the annual Stone Mountain

"cross lighting" rally near the giant Confederate monument carved into the side of the Granite Mountain. The Klan was founded at the base of the mountain just outside Atlanta more than a century ago.

He said the KKK adopted resolutions against amnesty for Vietnam war resisters, against immunity for Nixon, and against the genocide treaty pending before the U.S. Senate. Resolutions also opposed Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president and called for the United Nations to be located outside the boundaries of the United States.

Roughed it

Frances Hodge, 71, of Milwaukie, Ore., survived four nights in the Oregon mountains eating wild huckleberries and scraping leaves together for warmth at night after she wandered from a retirement home picnic.

A forest ranger found her Sunday, sunburned but apparently in good condition, officials at a hospital in Gresham, Ore., said.

Miss Hodge was on a picnic with other residents of Willamette View Manor of Milwaukie when she left to go to the restroom while they went to the viewpoint on the top of the 4,000-foot mountain. The restroom was locked for maintenance work and she apparently became lost as she looked for another facility.

Politician

John F. Shelley, who began his career as a labor leader and later served as a state senator, congressman and mayor of San Francisco, died Sunday of lung cancer. He would have been 69 on Tuesday.

Shelley, who in 1937 at age 31 became the youngest man ever elected president of the San Francisco Labor Council, had been in poor health for several years.

His political career began in 1938 when he was elected to the first of two terms as state senator. In 1949, he won the congressional seat in the 5th district and was re-elected in the next seven elections. In 1963, Shelley ran successfully for mayor of San Francisco by predicting the city's destiny to be the "hub of America's future."

Cured

A seven-man medical team said Sunday that Generalissimo Francisco Franco had completely recovered from his recent illness and was able to resume his "customary" life.

The unusual Sunday medical bulletin, issued from La Coruna, the capital of Galicia, close by the 81-year-old Spanish leader's summer residence, appeared to prepare the way for him to reassume the powers he had delegated to his successor, Prince Juan Carlos Borbon, in July.

Bullock's

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Glamour Magazine presents a fabulous Fall Fashion Show. "What to Wear Under What?" Representatives from Glamour and Vassarette will be on hand to give advice and help with your selections. Thursday, September 5 Lakewood: 7 p.m.

Back to Army duty

Gen. Haig leaving White House job

NEW YORK (UPI) — White House chief of staff Alexander Haig Jr. has decided to resign his post, possibly within the next few weeks, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

President Ford has asked Haig to stay on for the duration of his presidency. But Haig, realizing there are those who are critical of the role he played in former President Richard Nixon's Watergate defense, made his decision to leave, according to Newsweek.

In spite of six-figure job offers from industry, Haig hopes to resume his military career. He is a four-star general in the Army.

Ex-Nixon aides marking time in Ford transition

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Washington to Michigan to San Clemente, aides who served Richard M. Nixon at the end of his presidency are contemplating their futures while still drawing their White House paychecks.

Some have straightened out their desks and files, knowing they won't be staying long. A handful still work for the former president.

Others don't know where they stand. They work on what President Ford's staff calls the transition but so far haven't been invited to stay any longer.

Even among those who've been asked to stay on in the new administration there are nagging questions about how long their tenure really will last.

AIDES who were most in the public eye in the defense of Nixon while he was president are generally among the ranks of those who are leaving.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the former press secretary, is working for Nixon now at San Clemente, and could stay on the White House payroll in that capacity until Feb. 9, 1975, earning about \$40,000 annually.

Friends say Ziegler hasn't decided yet whether he'll remain permanently with Nixon.

Kenneth Clawson, who was Nixon's communications director, is still working for the Ford administration but is about to begin serious job hunting.

Clawson, a former newsman, said he wants to join a news organization at the management level but is feeling no pressure from Ford staffers to move immediately.

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy press secretary who used to brief newsmen daily, is vacationing in Michigan, pondering what work he'd like to do.

Dr. John McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest who worked on speechwriting for Nixon and outspokenly defended him as the Watergate crisis deepened, said he doesn't know what he's going to do.

Ford's press secretary, Gerald R. tendler, has said McLaughlin will shortly be leaving the White House payroll.

But McLaughlin said in an interview he'd been asked to stay for the transition.

ASKED if his staunch defense role for Nixon would lessen his effectiveness for Ford, McLaughlin said that "same matter is faced by the President himself, the chief of staff (Alexander Haig) and other members of the previous administration who maintained

Poll says 71% of public back Ford

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Seventy-one per cent of the American public approves of the way President Ford is taking over the leadership of the nation, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Only 3 per cent of the 1,500 adults interviewed Aug. 16-19 said they disapproved and the remaining 26 per cent per cent were undecided.

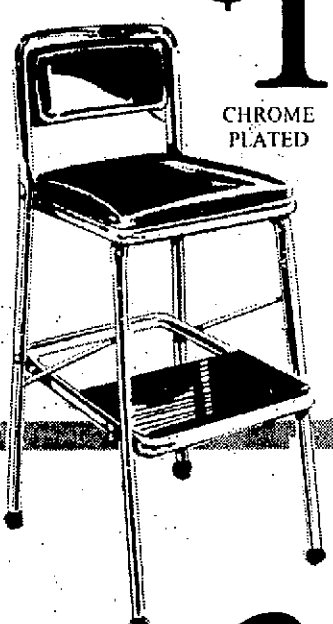
Along political lines, Ford received a high measure of bipartisan support with 68 per cent of Democrats and 77 per cent of Republicans expressing approval of his performance to date.

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Mediterranean Tape And Record Cabinet! WROUGHT IRON PULLS \$43 27"x16"x30" ... fitted with tape and record racks... rich pecan tone!	A Kroehler Recliner At Levitz Savings! NAILHEAD TRIM \$86 Stretch out in the 3-position comfort of this recliner... biscuit tufted back!	Own This Smart Bar At Giant Savings! A MUST SEE AT \$30 48" walnut tone bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment & foot rail!	Own Berkline Vinyl Rocker-Recliner Now! RICH VINYL \$133 Diamond-tufted back, button accent foot rest, rolled arm... 3 positions.	Own A Fairytale 3-Pc. Bedroom By Bassett! ALL 3 PCS. \$258 Cherry tone French style triple dresser, mirror and full/queen headboard!	Position Kroehler Recliner At Savings! FABRIC BACKED VINYL \$114 Tufted back, pillow headrest, polyurethane foam seat for a comfortable!	Traditional Style Bassett Dining Set! ALL 5 PCS. \$232 Pecan tone set includes 40"x40"x60" Extension table, 1 arm & 3 side chairs!	Star Rayon Velvet Sofa At Savings! SOFA \$198 Have Spanish style sofa with diamond tufted seat, back and arms at giant savings today!	Sleep 2... Seat 6! 9-Pc. Corner Group ALL 9 PCS. \$186 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 olefin coverlets, butcher block look table!	Save—"Wet Look" Vinyl Chairs Today! LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND \$15 Chairs have sling seats and backs, chrome plated frames, are ready to assemble. Save!	91" Vinyl Sofa At Giant Savings! A MUST SEE AT \$235 Features button tufted seat, back & arms... tight seat with exposed oak frame.	3-Pc. Vinyl Diamond Tufted Sectional! ALL 3 PCS. \$337 Features polyurethane foam seat and back, spring base, tight seat... hurry in!
Total Comfort Is A Kroehler Recliner! REST, RELAX \$94 Tufted back, seat and arms... 3-positions for total relaxation! Save now!	Own A 4-Pc. Bedroom With Country Flair! ALL 4 PCS. \$344 Have 64" triple dresser, mirror, nightstand and full/queen headboard.	Queen Size Ortho-Posture Bedding Set! 2 PCS. \$144 Set includes innerspring mattress and box spring both in quilted floral cover!	Imagine! Roll Top Desk At This Price! RIGHT NOW \$66 Walnut tone desk has 1 shelf, 3 drawers plus heavy antiqued hardware.	Pick "Siesta Lounger Premier" By Futorian! RICH VINYL \$96 Own Mediterranean recliner in vinyl with tufted back and Pecan tone frame.	 <div>If You Want To Rock... Do It In Chrome Plated Style! SALE \$50 • Contemporary Rocker • Chromé Plated Frame • Black Vinyl Seat • And High Back • Easy to Assemble</div> <div> Revolve & Change with room and style.</div>	Relax In This Supple Vinyl Lounge Chair! RICH VINYL \$78 Modern chair has semi-attached pillows, button tufted and wrapped arms & back!	Choose From 3 Early American Tables! YOUR CHOICE \$67 56" Maple tone cocktail table, 26" square or 26" hexagon commode! Or choose all 3!	Take This Kroehler Chair Home Today! RAYON VELVET \$94 Expensive loose pillow back with polyurethane foam "T" cushion... spring base!	Enjoy Modern 5-Pc. Bassett Dining Set! ALL 5 PCS. \$285 Chrome plated trim! Own 40"x60"x78" rectangular table, 1 arm & 3 side chairs!		
5-Pc. "Plank Look" Dinette At Levitz ALL 5 PCS. \$95 36"x36"x48" octagonal table has plastic "plank look" top... 4 padded swivel chairs!	Seat 6, Sleep 2 With 9-Pc. Corner Group ALL 9 PCS. \$156 Includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted floral covers, corner table.	Swivel And Rock In Rich Colonial Style! HERCULON® OLEFIN \$75 Authentic styling! Herculon® olefin recliner has patchwork pattern seat & tufted back!	Swivel Rocker By Kroehler! Save! HERCULON® OLEFIN \$116 Authentic colonial style has Maple tone wing and arm tips, reversible cushion!	Roll-Away Bed A Real Space-Saver! RIGHT NOW \$54 Converts to a comfortable bed in seconds... then conveniently folds to store!		Have A Family Size 9-Pc. Douglas Dinette! ALL 9 PCS. \$147 Set includes huge oval table with wipe-clean top plus 8 floral covered chairs!	Swivel And Rock In Style With Kroehler! HERCULON® OLEFIN \$110 Contemporary swivel rocker has diamond tufted back and arms... waterfall seat!	5-Pc. Living Room Has AM/FM Stereo System! ALL 5 PCS. \$347 Own vinyl sofa & loveseat, stereo radio & 4-speed record player, 2 speaker/end table!	Queen Size Sleep Sofa By Wilshire RIGHT NOW \$394 Traditional styling... plaid Herculon® olefin sofa conceals a bed for two. Hurry!		
Take Home Kroehler Giant Swivel Rocker! RIGHT NOW \$86 Spring base, tufted back... reversible "T" cushion, kick pleat skirt. Save today!	Hang Lovely Tiffany Style Swag Lamps! LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND \$14 Choose fruit and flowers design or coca-cola shade... 16" in diameter of styrene!	Decorate With Rayon Velvet Lounge Chairs! ELEGANT \$66 Select elegant Traditional style chairs with tufted semi-attached pillow backs!	Choose Colonial Bookcases & Save! YOUR CHOICE \$55 Knotty Pine tone bookcases... each 27"x15"x72" ... 3 great styles to choose from!	Own Colonial Style Sofa & Loveseat Now! BOTH PIECES \$397 81" sofa and 56" loveseat... reversible Marflex® cushions plus Maple tone trim.		It's A Sofa! It's A King Size Sleeper! HERCULON® OLEFIN \$296 98" Wilshire sofa hides sleeping space for two on a polyurethane foam mattress!	Own 30" Padded Swivel Stools Now! LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND \$10 Deep padded seat and contoured back in washable vinyl. Sturdy foot rail.	Full Size Sleep-Sofa By Kroehler! HERCULON® OLEFIN \$195 Convert this striped Herculon® Olefin 69" sofa to sleeping space for 2 in seconds!	Grab This 3-Pc. Drop Leaf Douglas Dinette 3-PC. SET \$45 Table opens to 30"x47", has walnut tone plastic top, 2 high back padded chairs!		
Choose Mediterranean Style Tables Today! YOUR CHOICE \$56 Pecan tone with no-mar plastic tops and glass on ends... storage behind doors.	Save—Wilshire Vinyl Sleep-Sofa At Levitz! FULL SIZE \$246 Nailhead trim, diamond tufted back & seat... converts to sleeping space for 2!	Pick This Family Size 7-Pc. Douglas Dinette! ALL 7 PCS. \$198 Black and walnut tones! Set includes 36"x48"x72" shaped table... 6 swivel chairs!	Quilted Spanish Style Sofa & Loveseat! BOTH PCS. \$344 Matelasse duo with reversible seat and back cushions, Oak tone arm posts!	9-Pc. Corner Group Has Stereo Radio! ALL 9 PCS. \$295 Group includes 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, covers, 2 bolsters, AM/FM radio in table.		Save On Spanish Style Tables Today! YOUR CHOICE \$33 Choice of lamp table with shelf or drawer or cocktail table... Oak tone!	3-Pc. King Size Quality Bedding! 3-PC. SET \$115 Features polyurethane foam or innerspring mattress... no-sag box spring. Hurry!	Own Plush Striped Lounge Chair Now! ELEGANT \$77 Rayon/cotton velvet with piping... semi-attached tufted back, rolled arms.	"Windoor Premier" 90" Sofa By Futorian! RICH VINYL \$196 Have this massive contemporary in soft vinyl with button tufted seat, back & arms.		

93" Sofa ... brighten up any room in your house tonight with this Modern style sofa in a rich, easy to clean vinyl cover... button tufted seat and back. Hurry in today

\$197

RICH VINYL

4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom by Bassett ... 66" dresser, landscape mirror, nightstand and full/queen headboard... all in a rustic Oak tone. All for one low Levitz price!

\$285

ALL 4 PCS.

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OHUNTINGTON BEACH —ORANGE COUNTY

San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

OXNARD-VENTURA

Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

SAN DIMAS-COVINA

East East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit

LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

Riverside-Banana Fwy., Inland Center Exit

NORTHridge

Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

REDONDO BEACH —SOUTH BAY CENTER

West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia Across from May Ctr. on Kingsdale

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COAST TO COAST

96" SOFA & 69" LOVESEAT \$397

Comfortable Herculon® Olefin Sofa And Loveseat crafted with "super soft" reversible loose pillow back and seat cushions... pillow size arm-bolster... spring bases and casters! Hurry!

Broyhill 5-Pc. Dining Set Or China!

Choose country style 42"x64"x76" oval pedestal table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs with ladder backs or lighted china deck and base all in a warm Maple tone!

\$497

YOUR CHOICE

Ford pleased— Camp David has swimming pool

By FRANK CORMIER

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford has found a swimming pool, 65 miles from home.

After staying overnight at this presidential retreat for the first time, Ford reported to newsmen Sunday that he had already tried out the heated pool outside his Aspen Lodge twice in the first 14 hours of a Labor Day weekend stay — once Saturday night and again before breakfast.

The President, who had been to Camp David only twice before for brief meetings with Richard M. Nixon when Ford was House minority leader, pronounced himself well satisfied with the facilities in this sylvan setting.

ASKED if he expected to visit Camp David frequently, he replied, "I wouldn't say a lot. We're going to be a little busy."

"But I think we'll get up here frequently, particularly when all the leaves are turning in October."

His wife, Betty, interjected, "It's so nice up here I'd like to bring the White House up here."

"Don't say that," said her husband.

Ford, an ardent swimmer, has been without a pool since he left his Alexandria, Va., home two weeks ago and moved into the White House.

ASKED how he planned to spend his Sunday, the President told a small group of reporters and photographers admitted to this closely guarded retreat, "Play some tennis, play some golf, do a little work."

Asked to describe the

golfing facilities, he said Camp David has a single green with three tees plus "a sand trap where I spend a lot of time."

When a newsman asked what kind of work he'd be doing, Ford said he brought with him a pile of papers that he indicated with a hand gesture was about a foot high — "things I didn't get to read last week on a wide variety of subjects."

Among the papers, he reported, were suggestions on how to accomplish his objective of offering conditional amnesty to Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters.

FORD said he would make an amnesty decision "probably by Tuesday or Wednesday," then added he expected to have an announcement ready "the latter part of this week."

A newsman got a laugh from the President by asking if he would make the announcement from Philadelphia.

Ford is believed likely to go to the Pennsylvania city next Thursday or Friday for a symbolic reconvening of the Continental Congress of revolutionary days, an event connected with the nation's bicentennial observance.

"I hadn't thought of that," Ford said regarding a possible Philadelphia announcement.

For the first time in memory, a press contingent was admitted to Camp David to take informal pictures of Ford, his wife, 17-year-old daughter, Susan, and 18-year-



PRESIDENT Ford watches as his wife, Betty, feeds 10-week-old fawn at Camp David Sunday. At right are son Steven and daughter Susan.

old son Steven in front of the luxurious if somewhat rustic presidential lodge.

ON HAND to enhance the photographs of the occasion was a 10-week-old fawn being raised by the family of Camp David's Navy commandant, Lt. Cmdr. David Miller.

Ford, dressed in blue sports jacket, blue-check-

ed pants and dark blue sports shirt, got down on one knee while his wife knelt to feed the fawn milk from a bottle.

The President, reporting that Camp David is "great" and "a nice place to work," said he had placed an early morning call to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who is vacationing with his wife at Caneel Bay

194 to watch Ford sign pension bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business and labor leaders and members of Congress will witness the Labor Day signing by President Ford of the pension revision bill designed to increase protection to persons enrolled in private pension plans.

Ford plans to interrupt his holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., and travel by helicopter to the White House this morning for the 11:30 a.m. signing ceremonies. He then will return to Camp David for the afternoon and fly back to the White House tonight with members of his family.

FORD has invited 194 representatives of business, labor, Congress and the executive branch to witness the Rose Garden ceremonies.

There are some 30 million persons enrolled in 300,000 to 400,000 private pension plans, and most of them will be affected to some degree by the new law.

The law, formally known as the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, was passed by

Congress last month after years of debate and compromise.

A key provision in the law creates the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to insure pension plans and to pay benefits if a plan collapses.

The new law also will enable employers to voluntarily participate in a program allowing employees to transfer their pension rights from one employer to another.

Pension plans also will be required to pay the spouse at death at least half of the amount provided while both husband and wife were alive.

The law also provides for 100 per cent vesting (the employee's guaranteed right to future pension benefits) after 15 years of service.

For individuals not covered by pension plans, the new law offers tax incentives to set up their own retirement programs. Self-employed persons are also granted tax incentives to improve their plans.

Nixon's leaving 'good for U.S.,' Martha says

TYLERTOWN, Miss. (AP) — Martha Mitchell said Richard Nixon's resignation as president will jolt political morality back to the straight and narrow.

"It's the greatest thing that's happened to this country," she said Sunday. "I think all the politicians will be true-blue again. They're not going to be dishonest."

Mrs. Mitchell, estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, at-

tended the wedding of her son to a onetime Tylertown beauty queen.

Jay Jennings, 26, who wed Janis Crawford, 22, is the son of Mrs. Mitchell's first husband, Clyde Jennings Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.

Jennings graduated from the Virginia Military Institute with a degree in English. He met his bride-to-be when they were students at the University of Mississippi's law school.

Buffums

Smart idea! Fun fashion toppings for less! Reg. 13.00, now 6.99. Soft acrylic cardigans with novelty stitching. Washable, of course. White, pink, blue, yellow. S-M-L.

Short sleeve, sleeveless shirts & tops. Solids or prints. Machine washable blends. Reg. 6.00-10.00. Pluck them up now at just 2.99 each!

Main Floor Sportswear, all stores

Play today! Save tomorrow!

Come shop our fresh new crop of fall ideas tomorrow. We've come up with some very fashionable new fall ways to save!

Toy with our 1/2 off savings on stuffed animals! Velvets, plush, terries. Bears, ducks, poodles, pigs, bunnies. A super menagerie, reg. 1.50-20.00.

Toys, all stores

Reg. 10.50 Boys' nylon Hawaiian shirts. Asstd., 8-20, now 6.99!

Reg. 6.00 famous name crew and collar knit shirts, 8-20, 2.99

Boys' pant specials:

Famous name stretch jeans, twills, reg. 8-18; slim, 8-16, 5.99.

Boys' Shop, all stores except Marina

The Hawaiian shirt says it all!

A 12.00 value at 7.99! Silksies! Reverses! Cottons! Nylons! S-XL.

Big name brushed denim jeans

are 14.50 values, if perfect. Now slightly irregular, basic Western cut flares, fit just as well at 8.99! 100% cotton, 28-36.

Varsity Shop, all stores

2.99

6.99

5.99

7.99

8.99

8.99

New multi-compartment bags at mini prices!

Look at these 18.00 value fall bags, now just 8.99! Extra pockets and zippers are yours for the organizing in shoulder bags, totes, swaggers. Vinyls, plus some canvas. In great fall fashion colors like black, mink, spice and tattersall! Many one-of-a-kind bags!

Handbags, all stores

Schools pay more for fewer

**Enrollments said
lowest ever but
costs record high**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 58.6 million students going back to schools and colleges in the coming week will be the lowest number in four years, but the cost of educating them may reach a record \$108 billion.

U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel H. Bell says 1974-75 enrollments will fall seven-tenths of one per cent below the previous year, a continuation of the steady decline that began in 1971.

ENROLLMENT in kindergarten through the eighth grade is expected to drop 2.1 per cent to 34.4 million. Public schools will have 600,000 fewer pupils and nonpublic schools will lose about 100,000.

The junior and senior high schools, grades 9 through 12, will gain 1.5 per cent to 15.6 million, according to Bell. All of the increase is expected in the public high schools. The high school class of 1975 is expected to be the largest in history, exceeding last year's 3.1 million graduates.

College and university enrollments will increase about 100,000, or 1.3 per cent, to 8.6 million students. Virtually all of the increase is expected to be in public institutions.

Bell said education expenditures this year may total \$108 billion, an increase of \$11 billion, or some 11 per cent, over last year's bill of \$97 billion.

BREAKING down the costs, elementary and secondary school spending is expected to rise 10 per cent to \$68 billion. That's \$62 billion for public schools, an 11 per cent increase, and \$6 billion for nonpublic, the same as last year.

Spending for higher education is estimated at \$40 billion, with about \$27 billion by public institutions and \$13 billion by private colleges.

Bell said the colleges are expected to confer about 1.3 million degrees this year, the same as last.

The federal statistics indicate that education expenses will represent almost 8 per cent of the gross national product and directly involve nearly 62 million Americans.

"**EDUCATION** will be the principal occupation of 29 per cent of our population," Bell said. "In fact, education is considered to be the country's largest enterprise in terms of the number of people involved and the dollars spent."

Home rule main issue in longest teacher strike

PLAISTOW, N.H. (AP) — The nation's longest teachers' strike is in its 28th week here as school reopens Tuesday with no end in sight to the confrontation between the philosophies of "home rule" and collective bargaining.

The strikers have long since been replaced by other teachers, but their protest continues.

"The gut issue is arbitration and mediation and bargaining rights," said Ellen Farrelly, a spokesman for the striking teachers. Jane Cole, a school board spokesman, said the issue is "home rule."

"The school board members want to be able to control the schools in their district," said Mrs. Cole. If the strikers triumph, she said, "some third party is going to come in and we will lose control. The good old apple pie image of home rule is going out the window. The school board is not ready for it. We don't want it."

Ohrbach's Labor Day Sale!



10.99, pants
19.99, jackets

Sportswear separates that simply abound with sophistication. Crisp 100% cotton Khaki pants, skirts and jackets in several classic styles to wear everywhere! Sizes 6-16. Better Sportswear.



3.99

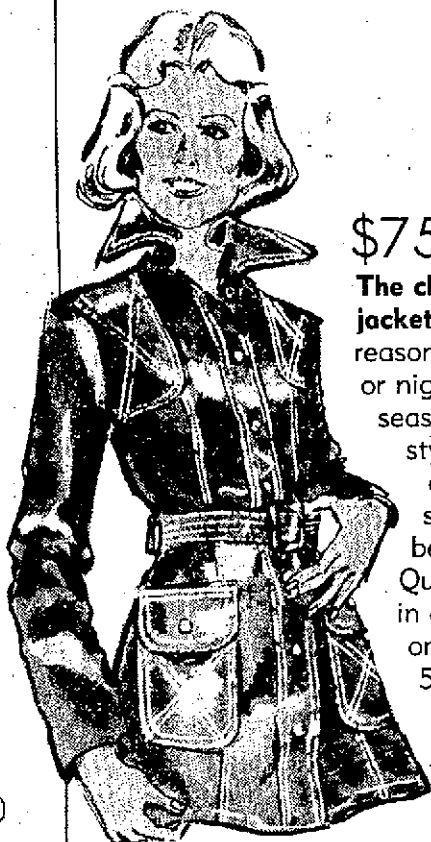
Girls' fun to wear hooded nylon pullover tops in an array of colors to coordinate with her entire wardrobe. She'll want one in every color. Sizes 7-14. Girl's Sportswear.

Shop
Labor Day
10a.m.-6p.m.



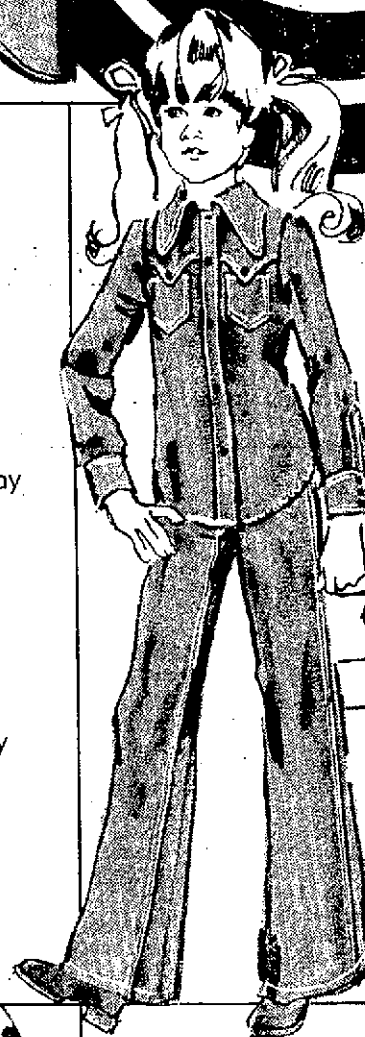
9.99

The rich luxury of Qiana® is yours at Ohrbach's special low price! Long sleeve 100% nylon Qiana shirts in a bevy of beautiful prints. Sizes 10-18. Blouses.



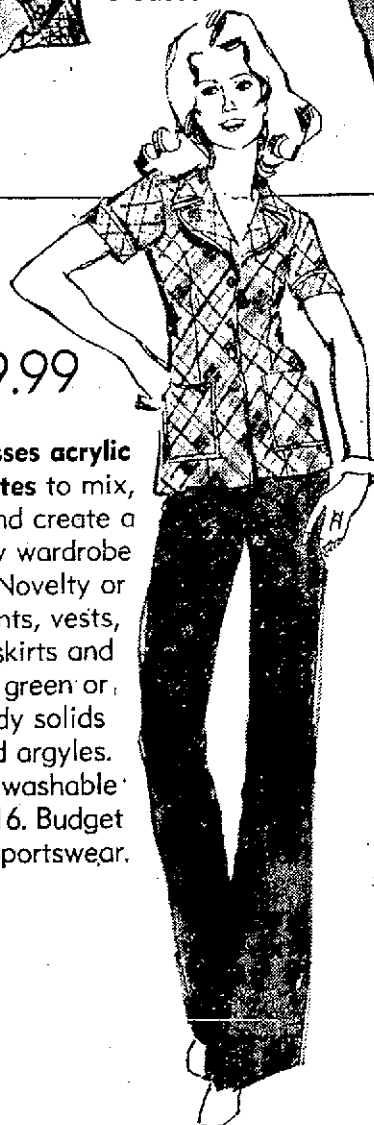
\$75

The classic leather jacket for all reasons. Wear it day or night, any season. Smartly styled with contrast stitching and belted waist. Quality leather in antique, navy or green. Sizes 5-13. Junior Coats.



3.99-5.99

Girls' fade out denim jeans and coordinating jackets at a special back to school savings. Great looking and easy to care for too, in sizes 4-6x, 7-14. Don't start school without a set! Girl's Sportswear.



5.99-9.99

Misses acrylic coordinates to mix, match and create a whole new wardrobe with. Novelty or solid pants, vests, jackets, skirts and more in green or burgundy solids and argyles. Machine washable in sizes 8-16. Budget Sportswear.



2.99

Boys' priced right knit polo shirts, the kind he never has enough of! Stock up now on asst. long sleeved styles in plaids and patterns. Carefree poly/acrylic in sizes 8-18. Boys' Furnishings.



7.99

Cuddle up in a warm, soft robe and relax. We've got a sensational collection of lovely quilt and fleece robes in assorted easy care fabrics. Sizes 8-16. Cotton Shop.

Main goal of Brown: Reform

Associated Press

Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Sunday his election as governor of California would mean a change from politics as usual to an era of political reform and economic justice.

"Six years of mismanagement in Sacramento and Washington is enough," Brown said in a statement on the eve of his fall campaign kickoff.

The 36-year-old Brown is attempting to win the governor's office from the Republican control of Ronald Reagan, who defeated Brown's father eight years ago. Reagan is retiring after two terms.

"WE NEED a governor who listens to the people of California and faces the tough problems of growing unemployment, inflation, pollution and deteriorating education," he said.

Both Brown, the secretary of state, and Republican nominee Houston I. Flournoy, 44, the state controller, formally launch their fall campaigns today with Labor Day events.

Brown said, "We have an opportunity to restore faith in the democratic system and bring a new spirit of activism and hope to state government."

Brown promised, if elected, to:

—Expand programs for early education, bilingual education and the learning of fundamental math and reading skills.

—Strengthen the State Department of Consumer Affairs to make sure Californians get what they pay for.

—Be more aggressive in pursuing federal aid for more jobs and the "revitalization" of the Department of Employment Development.

Brown said he would "bring the same spirit of independence and innovation to the governorship as I brought to the secretary of state's office."

As an example of that, he cited his work in winning passage of Prop. 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974, at the June 4 primary.

Spiffy buses rolling again in Bay Area

OAKLAND (AP) — AC Transit's spic and span buses were back on the streets Sunday following settlement of a 61-day strike that crippled transportation for east San Francisco Bay commuters.

As soon as members of Amalgamated Transit Union Division 192 ratified the pact Friday, the 800-bus fleet was given a mechanical checkup and a thorough inside-out cleaning.

The new contract gives drivers an initial hourly wage of \$6.85, which will eventually increase to \$7.27, making them among the highest paid bus drivers anywhere.

The raise will be financed by a 70 per cent increase in property taxes in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, said AC Transit spokesman Joe McCord.

Public offices closed today for Labor Day

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed today in observance of Labor Day, but many area businesses—primarily department and grocery stores—will remain open.

Police, fire and other emergency services will be provided, and regular trash collections will be made in Long Beach.

Bank employees will take the day off, as will most postal workers. Mail service will be provided on a special delivery and holiday-schedule basis only.



AMERICAN helicopter is shown seconds before crashing at international air show in Farnborough, England. Test pilot was killed and copilot was hospitalized.

—AP Wirephoto

Fatal copter crash mars world's top air show

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

FARNBOROUGH, England—Before it officially started, the world's foremost air show of the year was marred Sunday by the flaming crash of an American helicopter and the death of one of its two-man crew.

During demonstration flights near the end of the day-long press preview of the Farnborough International Airshow, which has a week run starting today, test pilot Stuart Craig, 34, of Guilford, Conn., was killed when the Sikorsky Blackhawk plowed into the ground and burst into flames before thousands of horrified spectators.

'Anticancer drug' called preventive

By JIM GREIF
Associated Press

The controversial drug Laetrile should be taken even by healthy persons as a cancer preventative, a San Francisco biochemist said Sunday.

"The time to start is before the disease becomes clinical," Ernst Krebs Jr. told nearly 2,000 persons attending the 2nd Annual Convention of the Cancer Control Society in Los Angeles.

Laetrile is a registered trade name for amygdalin, a substance extracted from apricot pits. Krebs said he and his father, a medical doctor, discovered certain cancer-inhibiting powers attributed to the substance in the early 1940s.

However, the Food and Drug Administration, the American Medical Association, the American Cancer Society and the California Department of Public Health have condemned Laetrile as useless in fighting cancer.

ACCORDING to Krebs, "cancer is a chronic, metabolic disease," caused by a lack of Laetrile, known as vitamin B17, in the diet.

Kurt Cannon, 40, of Seymour, Conn., copilot of the military prototype gunship, was hospitalized in critical condition. The crash came as the helicopter was completing a series of low altitude rolls before the viewing stands, at times flying inverted.

Weather Sunday was generally poor, varying from thundershowers on the fringes of the airfield, to drizzles, to brilliant sunshine. There was no indication that rain was a factor in the crash. The helicopter was reported to have completed more than 1,000 aerobatic rolls during development flight testing.

The Sikorsky helicopter was one of more than a

dozen U.S. aircraft entered by some 75 U.S. exhibitors. The Farnborough event, traditionally British, shares honors with the Paris Airshow alternate years as the aviation industry's number one showcase.

At a preplanned reception in nearby London a few hours after the tragedy, the major British exhibitor called for a minute of silent respect for the crewman of the fallen aircraft.

Perhaps recalling the crash of a British Aircraft Corp. twinjet transport and its entire flight test crew in 1963, Sir William Nield, of Rolls Royce Arrow engines, said:

"Progress is not made without tragedy, and no tragedy is without progress."

Information radioed to ground stations by flight test engineers while the helpless aircraft was plunging to destruction in 1963 led to improvements in the design of both the BAC111, the twinjet which had crashed, and the Douglas DC9, then in advanced engineering at Long Beach.

Earlier Sunday, there was no hint of tragedy at the air show as one aircraft after another demonstrated flight features.

The SR71 touchdown and flights by the Pacific Southwest Airlines Lockheed Tri-Star "Mother Grinningbird" widecabin jetliner were two highlights of the aerial demonstrations Sunday.

The new McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle air superiority fighter, flown nonstop from Maine last week, also took honors with thundering takeoffs and landscape-skimming demonstrations for the press preview.

Whale beaches herself to die at Monterey

MONTEREY (UPI) — A giant whale grounded herself and died on a Monterey Beach Sunday.

The mammal, a false killer whale rarely seen near the coast, spent Saturday night thrashing offshore and finally beached herself early Sunday.

Scientists from Hopkins Marine Station said the 13-foot, 10-inch long female weighed between 1,200-1,400 pounds and the reason for her death wasn't apparent.

A 44-foot Coast Guard cutter hooked a line to the leviathan's tail and pulled her off the beach. The whale was towed to Moss Landing where marine laboratory scientists plan to examine her.

65 seized in riot at race track

CLERMONT, Ind. (AP) — About 65 drag racing fans were arrested and hundreds of others gassed Sunday night after crowds blocked a highway, overturned cars and hurled bottles at police, authorities said.

State police said there were no serious injuries, but several persons were cut and bruised.

"It's just a melee of humanity," said Hendricks County Sheriff Russell D. Carmichael. "There are several thousand of them out there."

Carmichael said the arrests were made at the National Hot Rod Assn. U.S. Nationals held at the Indianapolis Raceway Park in suburban Clermont.

THEY were booked at the jail on an assortment of charges including public drunkenness, intimidating an officer and disorderly conduct.

"They've turned over cars and shattered state police windshields," Carmichael said.

Police said they had to use a "pepper fogger" to disperse gas up and down U.S. Highway 136 between the raceway park and a campground on the opposite side.

Other types of gas grenades were thrown into the crowd but authorities did not specify what they were.

State Police Sgt. Ted Settle said more than 2,000 people blocked the highway and the gas was used to disperse the crowd.

The disturbance began about 8 p.m. and the crowd was still swarming near the highway at midnight.

Police hunt Lakewood fire suspect

Lakewood sheriff's deputies Sunday searched for a youth who set fire to a small decorative structure in front of the Hawaiian Gardens City Hall.

Deputies said the suspect, described as a "young male Caucasian," was seen pouring gasoline from a wine bottle over the small wooden decoration at 12134 E. Tilbury St. about 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

The fire caused about \$200 damage to the wood shingle gable, deputies said.

The suspect fled in an old white Chevrolet with gray primer paint, deputies said. They could not determine a motive for the action.

Shark attacks two diving in sea near S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two men were bitten by a shark Sunday while diving in the Pacific Ocean three miles off Pigeon Point 40 miles south of here, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman said Dale A. Webster, 48, of Lafayette, and Dr. Jack Greenlaw, 41, of Walnut Creek, were in satisfactory condition. Webster was bitten on the leg and Greenlaw on the hand, he said.

A Coast Guard helicopter lifted the men from the deck of the 34-foot sloop Quicksilver and flew them to San Francisco International Airport. They were then placed in an ambulance and taken to Peninsula Hospital in nearby Burlingame.

500 battle forest fire in Northland

MARKLEEVILLE (AP) — More than 500 firefighters battled Sunday to contain a raging forest fire that scorched 600 acres of pine trees in the Toiyabe National Forest.

Joan Gidland of the U.S. Forest Service said the wild blaze was set off by lightning last Thursday. She said firefighters expected to contain the blaze this morning.

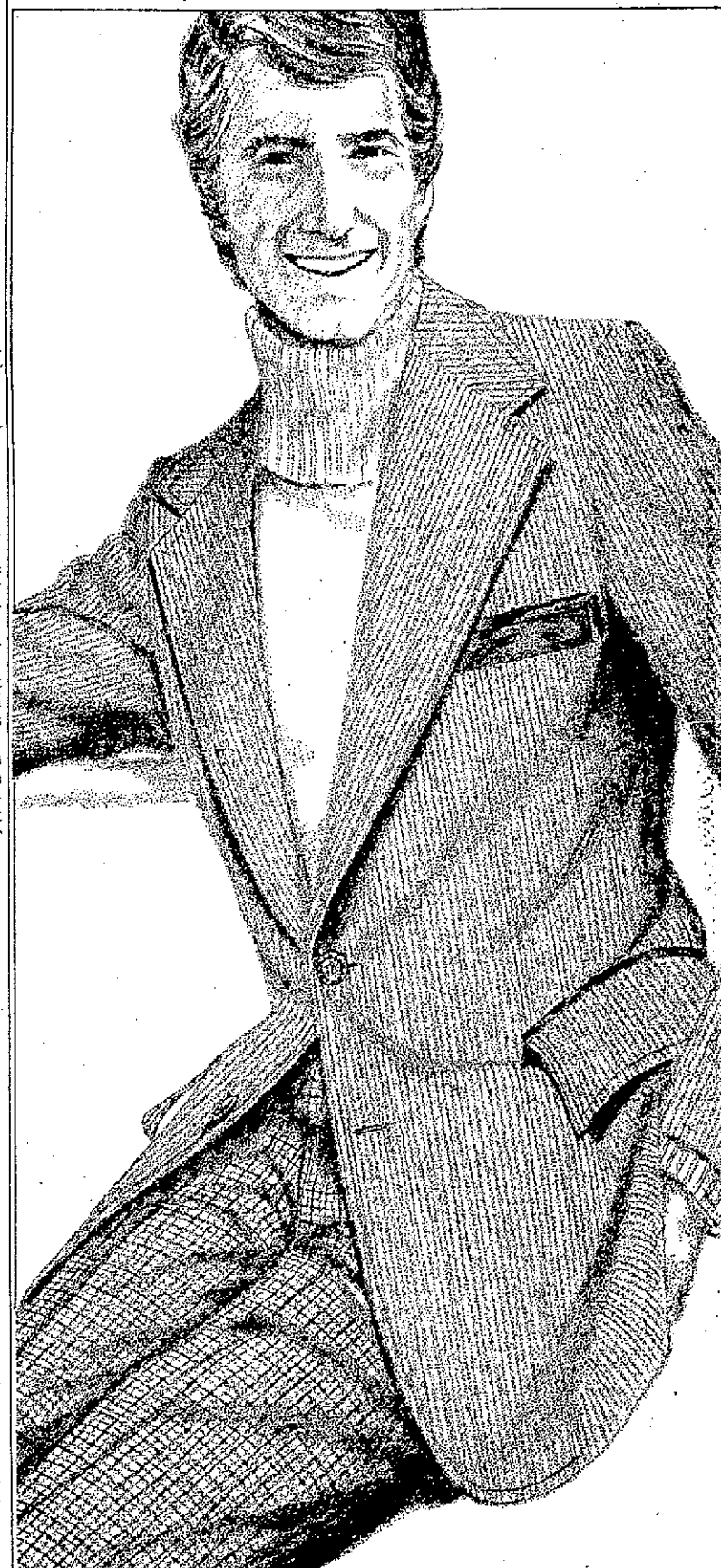
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MALCOLM EPLEY

CEDARVILLE — If you follow the travels of Gov. Reagan, you may have noticed that he flew into Cedarville to open the Modoc District Fair.

And you may have wondered what the Gov. was doing out there in the boondocks.

I cannot explain that. But as a Modocer, I think Gov. Reagan deserves credit for willingness to recognize a remote, thinly populated area in a state where attention is usually directed to the teeming millions in the urban regions.

And I might add that the Gov. agreed to the visit to this home of a handful of voters long before it became highly unlikely he would be running for national office next time around.

WE DON'T have any illusions about our political importance (or nonimportance) up here in this quiet corner.

It was testimony to the extent of Modoc's political clout that the first governor ever to visit this county was a man not running for any office. (Earl Warren was here once but it was before he became governor.)

But even so, some good people have gone from here into state government. Accompanying the Gov. on his trip here were Brunel Christensen, a Modoc rancher, who is director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture; James J. Stearns, another Modoc man who is secretary of agriculture, and Harold (Butch) Powers, former state senator and lieutenant governor. Powers long owned a Surprise Valley cattle spread.

Perhaps it was his personal and official relationships with these guys that led Reagan to come to Modoc.

BEFORE I tire you with the subject, let me mention that there's another and interesting reason why Modoc gets some political notice.

Over a period of many elections, this has been rated as an "index county" — one where the vote, in national elections, has been divided almost exactly the same as the nationwide vote.

This has won for us some attention from pollsters.

CEDARVILLE is an old town, with the atmosphere and the physical setup to provide a fine setting for a western type fair.

Sitting in the grandstand, one looks out upon the eastern face of the magnificent Warner Mountain Range. The mountain wall is furrowed with canyons and ravines and topped by a rugged skyline.

One of the points of rock is turned up in an unusual way. My friend, Rancher Laurence Fee, tells me the Indians had a wonderful name for this feature. They called it "Mr. Groundhog, His Nose."

THE TOWN'S little business district is pure west.

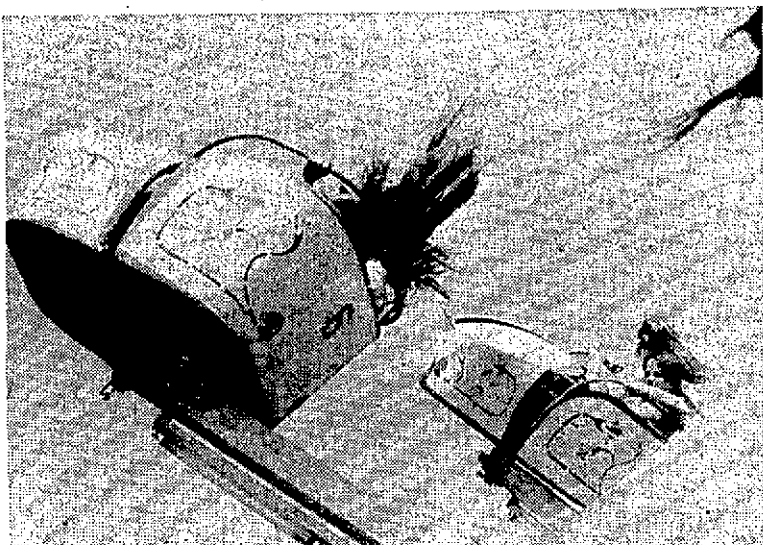
Wisely, most of the property owners have sought to preserve the atmosphere, with fronts of used brick and unplanned boards.

A prominent feature is the historic Cressler and Bonner Bldg., whose lower floor once housed pioneer businesses and the upper floor served as a lodge hall. At the end is the doctor's office, marked by a rough-hewn sign reading: DOC GILBERT.

Right in the middle of the business district there's a huge, tree-studded lawn leading back to a big, old-fashioned white house.

On the edge of town there's a well-kept old mansion, surrounded by lush landscaping, known as the Bonner House.

Hurrying travelers might speed right through Cedarville, thinking only of it as a wide place in the road. But persons with a more appreciative eye will recognize it as a place of character where colorful traditions have been preserved.



SUNDAY AT THE FAIR provides more than a little excitement for small-fry "pilot" Jennifer Hillis, 1½, and even a few hair-raising experiences for those aboard the Octopus tentacles. Meanwhile, a "Y" member tries her hand at one of the many skill booths during the North Long Beach Lion's Club annual event in Houghton Park.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



Children, Americana make Lions' Fair roar

Through the eyes of a child, the 27th annual North Long Beach Lion's Club Fair and Festival is a dream world of cotton candy, exciting rides and maybe—if Daddy's good at games—a stuffed panda or poodle.

In a sense, children make the fair, because according to its sponsors they are the primary reason for its existence.

But there's a bit of Americana there, too—the old-fashioned neighborhood holiday weekend get-together that brings people back year after year, because they enjoy it, no matter what age they might be.

During its three days of operation, the fair will probably draw more than 75,000 persons to Houghton Park, at the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street, Chairman Mike Nestor said Sunday.

As per tradition, it began at noon Saturday with the familiar barker's cry of "Pitch-A-Ball only 25 cents — anybody can win" and will conclude at 9:45 tonight with the crowning of the 1974 Lions' Fair Queen.

In between times, the park is alive with the voices

of barkers urging passersby to "try your skill at breaking the balloons — six darts for a quarter" or "pitch a dime onto the plate and win a panda," the voices of squealing children lifted high above the ground on a whirling, rotating Octopus or the plunging Hammerhead, and the laughter of families, their picnic lunches spread out on the grass.

According to Nestor, the event really has two reasons for existence—it provides the community with Labor Day weekend activity so residents need not go out of town, and the proceeds finance numerous youth groups and civic organizations.

He said the Lions donate their profits to various charities, including the Lions' Eye Foundation, City of Hope, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Crippled Children's Foundation and Little League.

The service groups manning the various "skill" booths along the grassy midway are allowed to keep their profits, Nestor added. They then use the money to support their activities.

"More than anything else, this fair has community identity," the chairman said.

"The groups operating the booths are local, most of the people who come here are local, and the profits are recycled back into the community."

Lions Treasurer Francis Crawford added that the displays—including police, fire and paramedic equipment and the Lion's Eye Mobile—give people the chance "to see the services available in the community."

The Eye Mobile, one of the Lions' favorite projects, is staffed by Dr. Gene Wilkins, who will test visitors for glaucoma at no charge.

But most of the action was concentrated along the midway.

And even for the eyes of an adult who remembers the fair from childhood days gone by, the color and excitement are still there.

—Kris Sherman

After letter from Mansell

Coastline plan bends to critics

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners, caught in a time press to complete and forward planning elements to the state commission, have scheduled a dual planning session Sept. 13 in the Torrance City Council Chambers.

The unusual Friday session will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a public hearing on the revised draft of the Appearance and Design Element.

That element contains a fairly tale-like description of a scenic coastline returned as much as possible to its natural state, with the desires of developers taking a backseat to the esthetics of nature.

FOLLOWING adoption of the Appearance and Design Element, commissioners are to hold their first public hearing on the proposed Recreation Element.

According to commission Executive Director Mel Carpenter, "The major concern in the Recreation Element is the provision of public access to the shoreline."

The two elements are closely tied, not only in nature, but in their basic philosophies of giving the coast back to the people as mandated by the Coastal Conservation Act of 1972.

Though the Appearance and Design Element has been reworded since first brought for public hearing Aug. 2, the bulk of the concepts contained in the first draft have been preserved in the revised version.

Changes have occurred mostly in rephrasing sentences, making their intent more specific.

Some of those changes are apparently the direct result of criticism leveled at the first draft by the City of Long Beach.

IN A letter to the commission after the tentative element was published in late July, City Manager John K. Mansell contended that rest rooms for beachgoers would have to be built on the north side of Ocean Boulevard if the proposals were adopted.

Mansell also charged that a proposal to prohibit any development within 25 feet of the rim of a

bluff or cliff or within 50 feet of its toe could ban all roads, pipelines, walkways, bikeways, rest rooms and lifeguard towers.

He said another proposed policy—that no construction, except lifeguard stations, occur within 200 feet of the mean high tide line—could prohibit the construction of beach sta-

This is first
of two articles

tions, rest rooms, recreation centers, park areas and other beach-oriented facilities.

The revised plan, however, has clarified the language in those passages. One recommendation, for instance, now reads:

"No development, except that of access or of a recreational nature, as safety permits, shall be permitted within 25 feet of the rim or a cliff or bluff, or 50 feet from the toe of the cliff or bluff."

Another provision states that only movable lifeguard stations be constructed within 200 feet of the mean high-tide line when the sand area exceeds 200 feet deep.

IF THE sandy beach is less than 200 feet deep, "structures shall be limited to those which are necessary to the health and safety of beach users and shall be erected as far inland from the mean high-tide line as possible," reads the revised draft.

Despite the city manager's charges that the basic philosophy of the element "embodies the simplistic belief that the coastline is a thing separate and apart from human need and activity, except for viewing and some restricted recreation," the Appearance and Design Element leans heavily toward public use of a more esthetic coastline.

The element, which was prepared by South Coast Regional Commission staff planner Pravcen Gupta, contains a three-part format, with policies categorized as to whether they are intended to preserve, enhance or restore the coastline.

Proposed under the enhancement section is a scenic route that would parallel the ocean along

the coast from the southern Ventura County line to the northern San Diego County line.

"The alignment chosen maximizes the view of the ocean, flora and fauna, coastal geology, physiography as well as the social ecology, activity settings and extractive uses of the coastal land," according to the document.

"WHEREVER possible," it continues, "the same scenic corridor will include pedestrian paths, bikeways and navigation routes for small boats."

The same section advocates increased public transportation facilities near the coast, as well as "scenic tours of the entire coastal region by land and by water."

Among the prohibitive suggestions contained in the preservation section of the element are that:

—Automobile parking be prohibited on highways that parallel the sea if parked cars would obstruct the view of the water and within two blocks of the ocean on streets "which provide view corridors to the sea" (alternate parking facilities are suggested).

—Publicly owned land within the coastal zone not be sold for private use, but rather held in the public trust for open space or leased to private

Classes start on Wednesday

Classes begin Wednesday for children attending Catholic schools in Long Beach and other areas of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Sister Mary Martin, principal of St. Anthony's High School, said classes would be dismissed at noon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but would be held through normal hours beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10. Next Monday is Admission Day, a school holiday.

\$1,250 burglary includes gems, TV

Raymond. Bunton, 660 W. Pacific Coast Highway, told Long Beach police Sunday that burglars who forced the front door of his apartment took jewelry and a television set valued at \$1,250.

concerns who will provide public facilities.

—Open land be used as a boundary to confine development and "prevent urban sprawl."

—All power distribution facilities, telephone lines and utilities be relocated underground.

Though those proposals would apply to the entire South Coast region, still other suggestions in the element adhere strictly to local boundaries.

One of the most controversial policy recommendations is that "no high-rise buildings shall be permitted east of historical monuments at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue" in Long Beach.

According to the plan, the policies are aimed at preserving "the historic character of Long Beach city as a beach community."

Other recommendations include improvement of mass transit to take the burden off of existing roads and maintenance of "existing view points and view corridors."

Across the channel in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, the plan would restrict the number of automobiles by banning "road access or auto ferry from the mainland."

The element would also restrict population on the island to the number of

people that could be supported "by the local natural resource, such as natural water on Santa Catalina Island."

In the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, the plan suggests a continuous bike route or walkway so visitors may view the harbor activity.

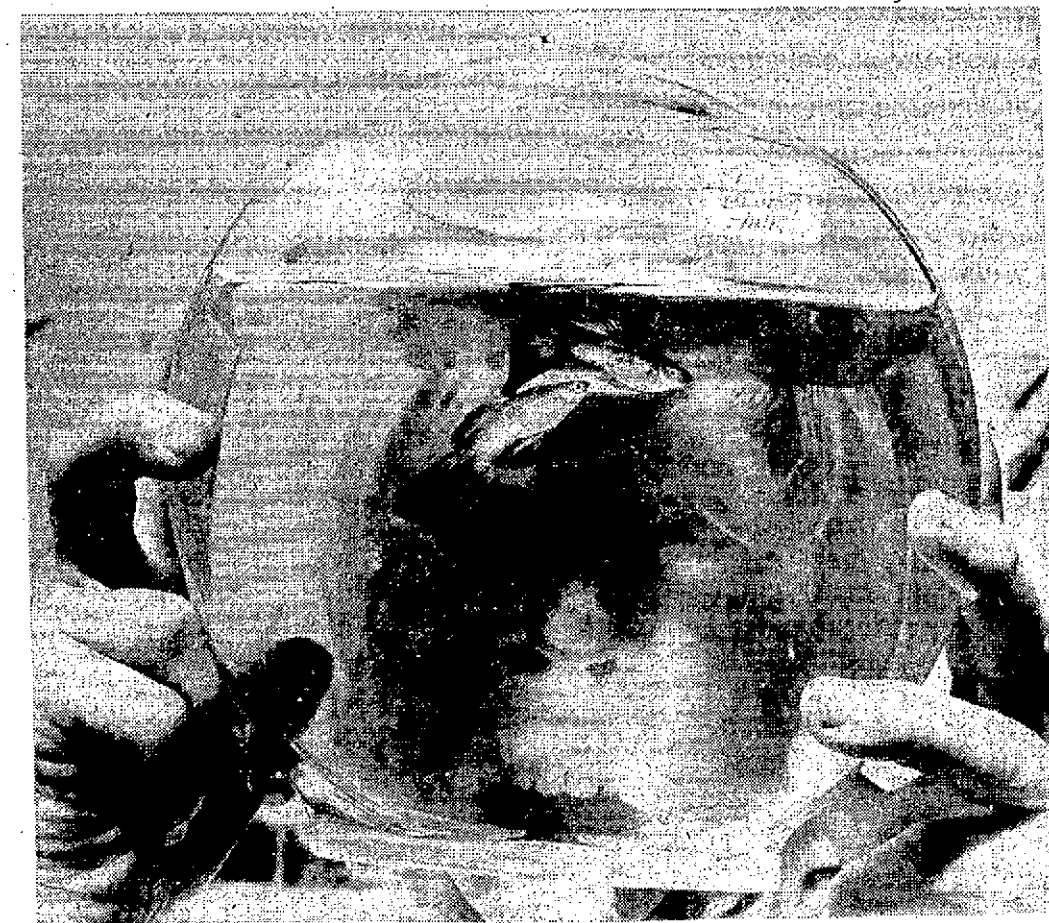
A similar recommendation calls for hiking trails, equestrian paths and bikeways along the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Though the plan treats portions of the coastline as pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, coastal commission spokesmen say the pieces will eventually fit together into a more scenic coast.

After the planning element is adopted Sept. 13, it will be forwarded to the state commission, which will, in turn, piece it together with similar elements submitted by the five other regional commissions.

The Appearance and Design Element is the fourth of nine elements in the coastal plan. The Recreation Element is number five in the series.

The jigsaw puzzle is due for completion in December 1975, when the state commission must submit a comprehensive coastal plan to the state Legislature for adoption and implementation.



Guppy fan bowled over

Nose against the fishbowl, Lee Anders, 12, 5609 E. 2nd St., contemplates a couple of guppies at the annual Southern California Guppy Show Sunday in Long Beach. Fan-fanciers of the little fish came from throughout the United States and nine foreign countries to enter guppies for judgment in 81 categories and on 13 characteristics. More than 300 persons stopped by the

Edgewater Hyatt House to see the multi-colored tropical fish. Lillian Lepard, 3644 Gundry Ave., won a trophy and a first-place ribbon for best Black Delta guppy in its division. The show closed with an auction of foreign and domestic guppies. The finny little creatures sold from 50 cents to the \$16 paid for a pair of prize males.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1974

Editorials

Snooping at the bank

Almost all of us have had a check bounce at one time or another without expecting to be the target of police investigation. Perhaps we have been too optimistic.

Sen. Alan Cranston says that in San Francisco the police check the bank records in more than 5,000 such cases each year — even though San Francisco authorities end up prosecuting fewer than 100.

Under the guise of probing a bad check complaint, Cranston notes, the police can learn all sorts of things. By looking at canceled checks, they can find out what magazines a person subscribes to, what religious groups he donates to, what politicians he contributes to. They can find out if he has a psychiatrist or a lawyer.

"In short," Cranston says, "they can delve into a thousand details involving the personal aspects of the citizen's life."

Cranston says he doesn't wish

to hamper legitimate police investigation. He does want to change the 1970 Bank Secrecy Act so investigators will have to make a reasonable determination that a bad check was intentionally drawn before they get access to bank records.

Surely legislation can be written to protect individual rights without imposing unreasonable restrictions on police investigations. Such legislation would presumably require banks to keep records from the police unless compelled to produce them by a subpoena or other court order. That would require the police to persuade a judge that there was good reason to suspect that a bad check was deliberate and not inadvertent.

In most cases, police investigators probably do not misuse the opportunity to examine bank records. But the potential for abuse is too great not to provide clear protection in the law.

Academic goodies

In the Associated Press Dallas bureau, the big story each year is the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue. Every fall editors around the country rush to their wire machines to see what His and Hers gifts N-M has planned for the rich. Airplanes, camels, backyard snow-making machines and ski slopes — every year has its surprise.

We have a tip for the Los Angeles AP bureau. If it wants to steal the Big Catalogue Story away from Dallas, it has a fair chance of doing so. All it has to do is track down the UCLA Extension Catalogue.

A copy of this treasure trove of treats, as such things are called in the mail order trade, has just fallen into our hands. There are no camels, airplanes or snow machines, as it happens, but there are offers of reasonably breath-taking novelty.

There is a course in "overcoming shyness" for example. That one is Psychology X451, "The Psychology of Assertive Behavior." There is a course in "Magic, Witchcraft and the Occult." That

one features lectures on water witching, astrology and healing with herbs.

SOME COURSES call for equipment of a tie-in with Neiman-Marcus. There is the "Food and Wine" course, for which the catalogue advises: "Student should bring 8 all-purpose wine glasses to each meeting." There is the course in yoga whose students are advised to "Bring large towel." That is the more advanced course. The one in elementary yoga advises students to "Bring mat."

Just as Neiman-Marcus sells pillow cases and pocket combs, the UCLA Extension also offers Elementary French, Basic Rock Climbing and other staples of the modern academic experience. But surely its more exotic offerings deserve some national news attention.

The extended Extension list goes on for 192 pages. If your curiosity has been whetted, you can get a copy by writing to Mailing Lists, UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24902, Los Angeles, CA. 90024.

Reaganites rap Ford's 'drift to left'

WASHINGTON—The principal source of the Republican right's noisy mini-rebellion against President Ford is exposed by this backroom political fact: California Gov. Ronald Reagan's aides were telephoning conservative Republican leaders with remarks critical of the President within days after he took office.

Indeed, much anti-Ford talk by conservatives is traceable, directly or indirectly, to Sacramento. The sharpest critics want not only to shove Mr. Ford rightward but are desperate to breathe life into Reagan's expiring presidential hopes for 1976. Anti-Ford sentiment comes



Robert Novak

Inside Report

Rowland Evans



less from the party's mainstream conservative majority than from a fringe of hardcore Reaganites.

President Ford recognizes it as such. Resisting pressure for gestures to the right, he is confident of long-term conservative Republican support if he achieves his major goal: significant budget reduction.

MR. FORD'S difficulties with Reagan began after he became President and, thereby, a menace to the governor's 1976 last hurrah for president. Reagan was unaccountably absent during nearly all of Mr. Ford's many vice-presidential campaign trips to California. Although Ford aides claim Reagan was among the six finalists for vice president, the reality that the governor never had a chance is appreciated—and resented—in Sacramento.

Thus, once Nelson Rockefeller was designated as vice president, Reagan's operatives were telephoning to commiserate with fellow conservatives about the new president's leftward drift. That was quickly followed by Reagan's remarkable performance during his speaking engagement on Maryland's Eastern Shore for Rep. Robert Bauman, a tough young conservative who is most unhappy with the Ford presidency so far.

ALTHOUGH Bauman's rally was held only an hour's auto ride from the White House, Reagan paid no courtesy call on the highly accessible new President. "I don't understand him being this close and not even saying hello," one top Ford aide told us.

In contrast to his steadfast defense of President Nixon, Reagan in Maryland was short on explicit praise for President Ford and long on implicit criticism (attacking Ford-endorsed health insurance, for example). When Reagan talked about the "conservative mandate" in the 1972 election, he echoed the theme stressed by the right-wing weekly, Human Events, in its relentless anti-Ford editorials.

Simultaneously, conservative theoretician Kevin Phillips, in his political newsletter, suggested a third party nominating Reagan in 1976—a threat muttered by several conservatives in the House Republican cloakroom before the summer recess.

SUCH SCARE TALK is not entirely a bluff intended to pressure Mr. Ford. The most dedicated house conservatives, such as Bauman and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, believe that prestigious senators—Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, John Tower of Texas—abdicating conservative leadership by not pressing to block the Rockefeller nomination. The House conservatives now look to Reagan and have not abandoned 1976 presidential hopes for him, either as a Republican or an independent.

This sentiment is largely limited to Ashbrook-Bauman type conservatives—who long ago grew disenchanted with Nixon—rather than the much larger Nixon hardcore.

Even among overwhelmingly conservative southern Republican state chairmen, anti-Ford sentiment is noisier than it is broad. Nor is it faintly comparable to 1969 anti-Nixon passion there caused by school desegregation activity.

MR. FORD has been sniped at by Florida's volatile state chairman, L. E. (Tommy) Thomas. But the real power among the southerners remains Clarke Reed of Mississippi, who feels Rockefeller's nomination breaks the vice-presidential succession and makes it possible to nominate the best conservative for president in 1980.

Mr. Ford's congressional liaison staff similarly has advised him that the right-wing rebellion is narrowly based. Consequently, the President is not inclined to conservative appeasement gimmicks being suggested (such as moving up the date for permitting personal gold purchases) and intends to stick to basics: over-all budget cuts and strong national defense.

Mr. Ford, therefore, could reverse the performance of his predecessor. Whereas President Nixon made cosmetic concessions to the right while failing to control federal spending, President Ford intends to move leftward cosmetically while truly cutting the budget. If he succeeds, the Reagan rebellion will soon be forgotten.

Comments

THE ONLY WAY to protect yourself against the fast talker is calm thinking and slow action.

IF THINKING preceded talking, the human race would have to develop some new form of exercise for the tongue.

It's there. You just couldn't see it for the trees!



Letters to the editor

Fishermen lose

EDITOR:

One of the miracles of our day is the survival of any fishing in the area for the common man. Maybe it's because the city fathers are not as dollar struck as the harbor department leaders.

They showed they can fill the bill when they closed down the river jetty fishing. After all, who fished there but thousands of young Long Beach kids, hundreds of the senior citizens and a few overnight camper-fishermen from nearby communities not blessed with such facilities?

Supposedly the reason for closing was growth of rats who fed upon trash remains from fishermen. But that was all a bunch of smoke. Other solutions to such problems were available, but next door sat — you guessed it: \$. What owner of an exclusive restaurant or shop wants common folk having fun for free right next door?

But the die had already been cast. The rule makers had twice moved Pacific Sportfishing, and then forced them out of the harbor completely.

Pierpoint Landing, the best known and attended spot in all Southern California for the nonwealthy, was bulldozed to make progress in the harbor. Have you been there lately? After years, it remains in its empty condition, as a tombstone to the simple enjoyment of the common citizen, an ensign to the dollar sign.

Don't think Long Beach is alone. Ask any elderly boater where he used to put his pleasure craft into the ocean for a few hours' fun with wife or grandkids and he'll say "Norm's — San Pedro." Ask where he goes now, and he'll pucker like a prune. Unless he wants to hassle backing his trailer down into the water and going through all the gyrations that torment even the younger set, he has to drive to Kings Harbor in Redondo.

JIM DENOS
Huntington Beach

Problem with doctors

EDITOR:

It has always been and should remain the burden of the medical profession to take upon itself the responsibility for healing the sick, whether rich or poor. But in these times they will not so much as lift a Band-Aid without guaranteed compensation.

For years they have wrung their hands, terrified by the onslaught of socialized medicine, and yet they hasten its arrival by turning their backs on the needy, arrogantly condemning them for lacking resourcefulness.

When will they turn upon their own disintegration and find a cure for selling out?

M. DALE ROGERS
Lakewood

Like a saint

EDITOR:

I do not understand some of you American people!

Here is a senator who had a beauty of a cover-up at Chappaquiddick. Ellsberg steals secret government papers and a technicality gets him out of jail, and notable throw a party for him. But let's "hang" Richard Nixon: he lied!

How soon you forget the good he has done! Check back on some of our past presidents and their lies and cover-ups will make Mr. Nixon look like a saint.

MRS. J. H. SCHULER
Long Beach

What punishment?

EDITOR:

Re your Aug. 27 editorial "Nixon punished enough."

May I submit the thought that Nixon has not been punished at all.

JANE DAMRON
Long Beach

Prosecution required

EDITOR:

I am shocked and dismayed at the stand you take in your editorial "Nixon punished enough" in your Aug. 27 edition.

How can there be an orderly flow of justice if the boss is granted immunity while his subordinates are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law? Some of his people are under indictment, some stand convicted, and some are even serving time. You say "there is no evidence that he helped plan the original break-in or gave it his advance approval." He has stated many times in his law-and-order speeches that a boss should be held responsible for the actions of his staff. Now is the time for him to back up that statement.

It is my opinion that the average American has had it with uneven justice, as meted out in the cases of Agnew and Kleindienst. Too many people in high places have received a slap on the wrist when the same offense would have gotten the average guy many years in prison. If there is to be any respect left for law and order in this country, I think it is high time that the courts return to a "sentence to fit the crime," regardless of the status of the individual.

CONN HUMPHREYS
Long Beach

Foolish editorial

EDITOR:

Your editorial "Nixon punished enough" in my thought presents argument the reverse of what was intended.

Persons are prosecuted because they have violated one or more of our codes of justice.

If you or anyone else thinks Mr. Nixon would be the exception and not repeat the sins of his past, think again.

I have been reticent to be a hawk on this, but the more I read and reflect on it the more I think we should have carried the full weight of the provisions of justice to the impeachment procedure.

The remaining parts of the editorial do not warrant constructive criticism, as they are trite and do not reflect the willingness of the writer to research all of the facts heretofore contained in the case. Would they discredit all the good names of intelligent lawyers who did their duty to protect the American public?

Please, let us all get off this path of pity. Are we content with accepting that a job half done is sufficient?

CLIFFORD E. EMERICK SR.
Long Beach

Justice, not flexibility

EDITOR:

No good purpose can result from your recent editorial "Nixon punished enough." One of the basic reasons Nixon and his pack so flagrantly violated the Constitution and common decency was that the rich and powerful so often get off the hook so easily.

Exhibit A: Mr. Agnew.

You showed enough bad judgment in supporting Nixon's re-election. Why compound your culpability by calling for this kind of "flexible justice" (to use a new popular GOP term)? To make justice flexible is to warp it. For too long, American justice has been a commodity to be bought and sold.

Nixon has admitted that he abstracted justice in the Watergate cover-up. This is a time for new beginnings and most of all for equal justice under the law for all men. And this applies to Mr. Nixon.

You speak easily of the "tranquility of the nation. Our national stability and international image demand that Nixon and all his gang be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

ARTHUR M. BLESSING
Long Beach



NEXT

MEMPHIS MORNING



"Follow me! There's a girl over here sun bathing in a string bikini with NO STRINGS ATTACHED!"

The time has come for Syd's great idea

Whether it's a revolutionary idea or a great work of art, it usually takes a long time to gain acceptance.

You may recall that one of the most famous pictures in the world, of Whistler's Mother, was kicking around for more than 20 years before it hit the button.

So it has been with my monumental contribution to American



Sydney Harris

public and social life. It was rather more than two decades ago, in this very column, that I proposed a radical change in our banquet-and-fund raising structure. At the time,

mine was a lonely voice, derided when not ignored.

I suggest that all banquets, dinners and charity affairs reverse their price scale, charging at least twice as much for those wishing to stay home as for those attending. After all, nobody minds kicking in \$25 for a worthy cause, but not if you have to attend a crushing event, replete with gaseous speeches and barely digestible foods.

MY PROPOSAL was simplicity itself; charge \$50 for those pledging not to attend. This would, of course, not only swell the coffers, but would also eliminate the cost of a banquet hall, food, service and all the incidentals that sometimes outweigh a charity's net gain.

Well, sir, this year in Detroit a Democratic candidate for governor, according to a heartening news dispatch, "was host for a political fund-raising buffet that was a smashing success. No one turned up."

Jerome Cavanaugh, onetime mayor of Detroit, charged guests \$25 if they promised not to come. More than \$1,500 was donated on the spot, and at the appointed time, the candidate and his wife stood nibbling crackers and cheese in the restaurant, while his loyal supporters stayed away to a man—and a woman.

"THE BEST fund-raiser," observed his finance director, "is the one where nobody comes."

Just think of it: for a mere \$25 or \$50 donation to your favorite charity—no dressing-up, no taxi fares, sifter fees, no interminable introductions of the preening speakers' table, no rubbery chicken and cold coffee, no falling into troubled slumber in a steamy, smoke-laden room, and most of all, no speeches from pompous dignitaries whose knowledge and handling of the English language should bring a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

It took 20 years for my little seed to bear fruit, but now the beginning of the end of this public travesty may be near. The Michigan candidate richly deserves to be elected governor, on any ticket—simply for giving back to his supporters their freedom to stay home.

Best of press

ALL TOO OFTEN a clear conscience is nothing more than a poor memory. —Barker, Des Moines.

SIGN ON an out-of-town church bulletin board: "Seven days without prayer makes one weak." —Times, Dallas.



George Robeson The feline felons creep very softly

A TV cop show the other night involved, among other characters, what TV Guide referred to as a "cat burglar." That was incorrect. The guy was a plain burglar. The term comes up infrequently in newspaper stories, and it amazes me how many people think a "cat burglar" is a man who steals cats.

The cat burglar is an unusual sort of thief, sometimes studied by psychiatrists after he's caught to find out what makes him prefer his exciting brand of theft above all others.

The true cat burglar is the guy who burgles your house while you are in it. He will steal the silverware from your kitchen while you are watching TV in the living room. He will steal the wallet from the trousers you tossed over a bedroom chair, not six feet from where you are sleeping.

The very best of the breed will try to disconnect your TV and get it out the door while you're spending the commercial time in the bathroom.

A New York City police psychiatrist had a theory on this type of burglar which held the motive for the modus operandi to be sex, not theft. A few cat burglars he interviewed experienced a feeling akin to sexual pleasure as they stole from an occupied house, but couldn't get the same kick from an unoccupied house. It had to do with the exquisite thrill of expectation that discovery was imminent but that he might just beat the game once more.

(This, incidentally, is the same psychiatrist who claimed that the motive of the rapist is theft, not sex. He is not a pure "sex maniac," but a thief. Time after time, rape cases in this area have indicated that this theory might be the right one, and it would seem to knock down the idea that legalized prostitution will virtually eliminate rape.)

BACK TO the cat burglars: the boldest of the lot was a Long Beach guy who broke into the house of a Los Angeles Sheriff's deputy. The deputy was asleep in the bedroom. The thief went through the guys' pants, slung near the bed, and found his wallet.

He also found the badge case. The deputy snored on.

The ordinary thief would have bailed out the door and swung a long way south after seeing the badge, but not this joker.

He went to the kitchen, rummaged through the drawers until he found a pair of pliers. He went back to the bedroom and carefully bent upward each of the six points on the deputy's star, which he left on the dresser. He dropped the pliers by the kitchen sink, and left with the money from the wallet and a broad and evil grin.

And there are some around here who dedicate on the living-room carpet before they leave. That psychiatrist would have a lot of fun with those cases.

IT'S TIME FOR our "Loser of the Month" award, and this month's loser is a guy who will not be identified, for reasons which will become obvious in a moment. It is a matter of some delicacy, you see.

He was having trouble with what the TV commercials call "irregularity," and his wife bought some Ex-Lax. A young fellow, he had never seen the powerful little "candy-bars" before.

She gave him the box, and he started opening it as she went into the bathroom.

"How many am I supposed to take?" he called out.

"The instructions say just one or two," she answered.

Two foil-wrapped packages fell out of the box. Hell, he thought, two is the whole package. Some people may be in that bad shape, but not me. I'll just take one.

So he ate one of the two bars.

LATE THE NEXT morning, after spending a terrible night in the bathroom, he told his wife that he couldn't understand how they could sell that stuff. It was like a freight train rumbling through his alimentary canal all night, he said. She asked him how many he took, and he told her just one because two was the whole box and...

"My God!" she yelled. "that means one or two squares — you ate nine squares!"

"It was Sunday night when I took my medicine," he said, "and Wednesday when I went back to work. I spent the whole time on the john. Sure does clean you out, though."

For the newsman...

PR is a tool, not a crutch

Most newspapers attract reporters, photographers, columnists and editors of all political and philosophical persuasions.

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram is no different from most of its counterparts throughout America in this regard.

ON THE CITY DESKS of both the morning Independent and the afternoon Press-Telegram it is possible to find attitudes and opinions that constitute a full 180-degree sweep. At times, the gap seems wider than that mathematical extreme.

The variance in opinion, it seems to me, constitutes one of the great strengths of those newspapers. It serves as a sort of built-in guarantee that no one individual can say he has cornered the market on truth. The wide divergence of opinion prevents these newspapers from drifting into the dullness that characterizes some of the nation's publications.

THE SPACE in which these words are appearing—the Reporter's Notebook—is symbolic of the concern of these newspapers that no individual reporter be allowed to pass himself off as representing the length and breadth of the ideas and deals which flourish at the I, P-T. As a matter of fact, that's what I'm doing here today—challenging one of my fellow reporters on a previous notebook, one which I trust will not be passed off as the opinion of all reporters here.

The notebook in question ran on July 24 of this year and was titled: "Now a word to the sponsor — about PR."



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

George Lalne

is their game and that the worst thing ever said or written about PR people was a good deal more delicate than their general conduct merits.

THERE IS NO such thing as a perfectly pure profession. You may check with Donald Segretti, Charles Colson, Gordon Liddy and the rest of the lawyers serving time for Watergate to determine the basic reality of that statement. The medical profession has its quacks and there are an unlimited number of dumbbells playing at professor in American classrooms daily. The clergy also has its charlatans and if you can't recall a recent story detailing the conviction of a judge, policeman or other public official who has taken a bribe, then what

are you doing reading this part of the newspaper?

That is not to excuse the conduct of public relations people who lie or cheat or obfuscate issues which the public needs to know.

But the Notebook of July 24, it seems to me, puts the finger of accusation in the wrong face. That finger, I would submit, ought to be shoved in the general direction of the reporter or editor who "buys" a faulty product from a press agent.

DURING THE period when I taught a beginning journalism class at the University of Southern California, one of my primary lectures was one gauged to the impact of PR on reportage. I told the students in the USC classes that a PR man was to be regarded as a resource person, an individual who has access to information that could help a story, but an individual who—like all news sources—ought to be checked out before going to print with the information. Information received from any source, I told the novices, ought to be thoroughly checked. That's a university-level instruction. At the professional level—in newspapers up and down this nation—it should be a foregone conclusion that each reporter will check the veracity of public relations data with at least the same diligence used in determining the truth as expounded by private citizens. One of the basic tools available to reporters everywhere is the telephone; it doesn't seem illogical to ask that they use that instrument when a report or claim needs verification.

IF A STORY is only partially covered, the fault resides not with the press agent who furnished his half of the story. The responsibility rests with the reporter who, through laziness, lack of concern or failure to comprehend his responsibility, gave the readers only a portion of the information they were entitled to receive.

During one supermarket strike which I covered while functioning as a reporter for these newspapers, a public relations official who represents the views of the Southern California Food Employers Council told me quite specifically that only stubbornness on the part of the Retail Clerks Union prevented a settlement. But a quick call to the clerks' spokesman provided quite a different story and both viewpoints appeared side by side in the paper the next day, not just the first assessment.

When Supervisor James Hayes suffered a stroke about a year ago, his press aide could have deftly covered that illness by calling Hayes' hospitalization a "routine checkup." That gambit has been tried before. But the PR man was a former I.P.T. reporter named Bill Homer and, since it had been his job to smoke out such stories when he worked for these papers, Homer elected to simply state the facts.

IN BOTH OF THE cases mentioned above, it is a foregone conclusion that all of the public relations people involved felt they were doing the best possible job for their client and the public. But one man's truth is another man's lie. Even as you read this, you're probably assessing some of things I'm saying as logical and thoughtful. Others may not feel that way about this column. Am I lying to you about what public relations is all about? Am I lying to you about reportorial responsibility?

Placing the blame for incomplete or inaccurate press reports on the backs of the public relations industry seems a bit like blaming a child for a drunken father. PR people are responsible for the product that leaves their typewriters. But the reporters and editors, in the last analysis, are responsible for any or all of it finding its way into print. No one can shoulder that responsibility for the reporter and the editor. And the public relations industry should not be made a whipping boy for the incompetence or laziness of the press.

Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor



Travelers who plan to journey outside the United States should be aware that the drug dipyrone is sold without prescription in other parts of the world.

The significance: The drug, a mild painkiller, can cause fatal blood disorders.

In certain countries dipyrone is known by the names Alginodia, Danel, Dipirona MK, and Novalina.

It is also a component of combination drugs known as Baralgin, Escoral, Buscapina Compositum, oricidin SA, Corilin Pediatrico, Dipirona MK Compositum, Dorflex and Valpirone.

The Medical Letter, an advisory periodical for physicians, advises travelers to take aspirin or acetaminophen purchased in the United States. Use these for headaches and minor pain rather than relying on "aspirin-like" drugs obtained elsewhere.

Another source, AMA Drug Evaluations, says the following about dipyrone:

"No dosage for analgesia (pain relief) is justified."

The way you smoke a cigarette makes a difference in whether you may contract bronchitis, a researcher reveals.

Dr. J. Rimington of St. Thomas's Hospital in Stockport, England, says the rate of chronic bronchitis among cigarette lighters is about 15 per cent greater than that of other cigarette smokers.

Other researchers have shown that the practice of relighting a cigarette seems to carry a greater risk of lung cancer.

The practice of putting out and relighting is known in the Manchester area of England as "limping."

The report is in the British Medical Journal.

The drug deanol improves performance in children with learning disorders, a doctor reports.

Dr. James A. Lewis of the neurology department at University of Colorado school of medicine, Denver, says children gradually improved on deanol. Most were hyperactive.

He reported to the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics on a study of 74 children in the public school system.

Deanol is also known by the name Deanol.

Details of the study are reported in Pediatric News, a newspaper for physicians.

A relatively new combination drug, co-trimoxazole, may be useful in the treatment of typhoid fever that is resistant to the conventional drug chloramphenicol.

Dr. Nguyen Ngoc Linh of Saigon University medical school in South Vietnam says that 93 per cent of a group of 27 patients responded to treatment without complications. Temperatures returned to normal in five days.

The drug, sulfamethoxazole plus trimethoprim, was given twice a day by intramuscular injection.

Details of the treatment appear in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

Inhalation of the dust of Bakelite, a plastic, can produce respiratory disorders, a University of Lisbon doctor reports.

In the form, the disease can start as a chronic bronchitis and progress to a more serious pulmonary disorder.

A report appears in the American Review of Respiratory Disease.

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Breath of Life

Millikan High School service clubs will be out ringing door bells to raise money in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis, a usually fatal respiratory disease. Four-year-old poster boy Bracey Boffett is shown with Jill Brandts, 17, president of Achates Welfare Club, and Jeff Napper, 17, president of the Key Club. For information about the "Breath of Life" campaign or the annual dance Oct. 4 at the Petroleum Club, contact the Long Beach Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 4003 E. 4th St.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. Council support of UFW to be sought

Members of the Long Beach Area Citizens involved are scheduled to appear before the City Council Tuesday to urge adoption of a resolution supporting the United Farm Workers of America.

A spokesman for the 175-member group said its members "are very much concerned about the

plight of all underprivileged people and especially about one of the largest groups in this category in our state, the farm workers."

Ellen Eggers, the citizens' Farm Workers Support Committee chairperson, said the group would ask the City Council to direct all city agencies and institutions not to buy

grapes, head lettuce and Gallo Wines.

In addition, they also are scheduled to ask that council members urge Long Beach residents to honor the UFW boycott against those nonunion products.

Their proposed resolution also urges the council to publicly support the farm workers' demands for secret ballot elections to choose which union should represent them.

Two weeks ago, the Long Beach Jewish Community Center sent the council a similar letter urging support of the farm workers' boycott.

That communication was received and filed at the council's Aug. 20 meeting.

Review course offered nurses

A free eight-week review course for nurses' aides with six years' experience and or vocational nurses with out-of-state licenses is scheduled to begin Sept. 16 at the Westlake Neighborhood Cen-

ter, according to instructor Molden Keeton.

The course is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and will enable qualified students to take the state exam for licensure as a nurse, Keeton said.

Services for Richard Nelson of Goodwill Industries set

Services for Richard Alfred Nelson, director of development and former director of industrial services for Goodwill Industries of Long Beach, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Nelson, who was a past president of the Goodwill Industries of America, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Mr. Nelson came to Long Beach from Washington, D.C., where for eight years he served as executive director of Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries.

While in the nation's

capital, he held membership in the Downtown Washington Kiwanis Club, University Club, Capitol Hill Club, Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32, the Almus Shrine and Scottish Rite Bodies.

Earlier, Mr. Nelson operated a furniture business in San Diego.

While there, Mr. Nelson was an officer in the city's Council of

Churches; past president of the San Diego Kiwanis Club; and a member of the Campfire Girls board of directors.

During his tenure as Goodwill Industries international president, Mr. Nelson was listed in "Who's Who in America."

During his five years in Long Beach, he became known as a community worker who held membership in the local Kiwanis Club; was a board member of the Greater Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross; a Port Ambassador; a member of El Bokal Shrine; and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Lakewood.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; sons, Richard A. Nelson Jr. and William W. Nelson; daughter, Nancy Bell; and 12 grandchildren.

The Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz will conduct the services, with Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.



RICHARD A. NELSON

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Orange County voters lose chance to select successor to Caspers

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Orange County voters almost were given the opportunity late Saturday to elect a successor to late Supervisor Ronald Caspers, but efforts to draft a compromise bill fell victim to partisanship in the waning moments of the legislative session.

Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, continued the fight past midnight Sunday but gave up when the Assembly declined to give him a second opportunity to present a proposal.

Caspers was reported missing at sea June 13. A week earlier, he had been re-elected to the County Board of Supervisors for a four-year term starting in January.

The board recently declared the office vacant, paving the way for Gov. Reagan to appoint a successor. The Orange County counsel said Reagan's successor would be able to make another appointment when he takes office in January.

Briggs last month proposed legislation that would have put the office on the Nov. 5 general election ballot. The meas-

ure died in the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee when Democrats said approval would deny the next governor, whom they believe will be Democratic nominee Edmund G. Brown Jr., a chance to make the appointment.

The next governor will now make an appointment which would last until the next general election, in 1976.

Democrats said Briggs should amend his bill to give it statewide application, and he agreed. For the final three days of the session which ended at

1:24 a.m. Sunday he tried to do that.

But Democrats, led by Assemblyman Ken Cory of Garden Grove, succeeded in blocking the effort.

Briggs, after his first try failed in committee, amended the substance of the measure into another bill of his pending in the Senate. The Senate approved the bill, but the Assembly, on a party line vote, refused to agree.

A conference committee consisting of three members from each house was appointed. Briggs was on the committee, along with Democratic Assemblymen Henry Waxman and James Kaysor, both of Los Angeles.

Four members of the committee agreed to a compromise removing the authority of the governor to fill supervisory vacancies by appointment for all counties except those which give that power to the governor in their charter.

Legislative rules require that at least two members of each house sign the conference committee report. Waxman and Kaysor refused to sign.

Briggs asked that a second conference committee be assigned, and Speaker Leo McCarthy obliged, assigning Mike Cullen of Long Beach and two other assemblymen.

But Waxman and Kaysor refused to resign from the first committee and the full Assembly declined to grant Briggs the rule waiver he needed to force the pair off. His proposal died.

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CLINICAL EDUCATION SET FOR PASTORS

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A new program of clinical pastoral education will begin in September at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Markham of Fullerton.

Now Protestant chaplain at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, Markham was supervisor for clinical pastoral education at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, where 100 interns were trained between the years 1966 and 1973.

Sister Frances Dunn, executive vice president of St. Joseph Hospital, who announced Markham's appointment, explained that the clinical pastoral education program at the Catholic institution is an internship for clergymen, seminarians and sister visitors of the



DR. C.W. MARKHAM

various faiths. It is based upon actual service to patients.

Four groups of interns will be given training each year beginning in

January. These interns will be offering pastoral care to the patients and staff of St. Joseph Hospital, St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton and Children's Hospital of Orange County, in Orange, in addition to the existing chaplaincy programs.

Sister Frances explained that such training in hospitals is "increasingly required for seminarians of the various faiths, and a full year of internship is also required for hospital chaplains." The course also will be open to clergy and workers concerned with spiritual needs of the sick.

Helmets and shirts stolen from firm

Helmets and shirts valued at \$750 were taken from Dale Brown Motors, 2441 Long Beach Blvd., by burglars who forced an office door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Sunday.

LP-T AD HITS HOME

For an investment of \$9.24, R.W. Anderson, of 12329 Creekwood Ave., Cerritos, sold his \$42,500 home quickly and by himself. He invested the \$9.24 in a result-getting Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad. Selling your home or just renting it, depend on 1, P-T classifieds for results. Call 432-5959 today.

Group may appeal court order for change of schools

Parents of 94 Fountain Valley elementary-school pupils are pondering whether to appeal a Santa Ana Superior Court denial of their plea against transferring their children to another school.

Judge James K. Turner denied their plea to enjoin the Fountain Valley School District from sending their children to Arthur Nieblas School at 9300 Gardena St. instead of to the Urban H. Plavan School at 9675 Warner Ave., nearer their homes.

They had contended that the Nieblas School, being farther from their homes, would add a peril of hazardous journey. They also contended that the school district had assured them that their children would attend Plavan School, but made the change to equalize attendance at the two schools when Plavan's registration skyrocketed.

The petitioners called themselves the Westmont Seven Association as residents of the Westmont Seven tract.

Health Questions and Answers

SINUS CONDITION — CARDINAL SIGN OF FATIGUE

Q. Dr. Ward, I have had a sinus condition for years and someone told me Chiropractic did wonders for their sinus condition. Would you explain this to me please?

A. In times past Chiropractic has been quite effective in the resolution of sinus conditions for a good number of people. It also was ineffective with many. This inconsistency was probably due to the fact that only the trigger points and nerve centers were treated with acupressure-type techniques and rather general spinal manipulations were given. We accepted our successes and did not understand our failures.

Q. Are you implying that you have new understanding and better results now with sinus problems?

A. Exactly. We still use at times the lesser successful acupressure-type techniques, but we feel our new approach is by far more consistently successful and when we fail to get results we have a pretty definite knowledge of why.

Q. Could you explain to me what you are doing now?

A. A person with a sinus condition has a low grade to a very potent infection. Infection in many cases exists

because of weakened or fatigued tissue that has become inflamed due to the local stress. This may be the result of having a nerve problem. The underlying consideration is that the body is not metabolizing or catabolizing its waste products through the ordinary channels of the sinuses. Therefore, there is a build up of phlegm and it is not disposed of normally. Our new insight is to treat the body to reduce its problems of overstress and imbalance which destroy energy and overloads the body's metabolism. When the metabolism is overloaded to compensate for the loss of energy, there is always a lot of left over fatigue and exhaustion. Many diseases are the direct result of body fatigue or exhaustion. Sinusitis is but one of them. It can be a pretty reliable factor that whenever a person has sinusitis, there are deeper and more serious conditions that need to be treated and when the major pre-disposing conditions are resolved the sinusitis will be resolved as well. I would only hope that every person who has sinusitis would recognize it as a major warning signal and seek early Precision Chiropractic care for it.

Read this column every Monday. Attend a FREE SPINE CARE CLASS on Wednesdays at the Ward Chiropractic Orthopedic Offices, 3535 E. 7th St., Long Beach. Call 433-0444.

©LEW 1974

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

1:57 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Chestnut Avenue and Broadway; 3:12 a.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street and Baltic Avenue; 9:20 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 2200 Magnolia Ave. and 12:26 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Ximeno Avenue.

1:27 p.m., truck fire, 3774 Los Coyotes Diagonal; 5:23 p.m., injury traffic accident, 3211 E. Ocean Blvd.; 4:44 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Curry Street and Cherry Avenue; 5:27 p.m., injury traffic accident, 225 Marina Drive and 5:38 p.m., injury traffic accident, 11th Street and Alamitos Avenue.

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- 1601 E. 7th St. (at Walnut) 591-1387
- 3352 Los Coyotes Diag. (at Wardlaw) 421-3754
- 6081 Atlantic Ave. (at 61st St.) 423-7953
- 3430 E. Artesia (at Downey) 422-0407
- 10003 Alondra (at Eucalyptus, Bellflower) 925-8431
- 4917 Bellflower Blvd. (at Del Amo) 925-6593
- 129 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (at Locust) 591-5608
- 5530 Atherton (at Bellflower) 431-3543

COUPON

Ex-addict lost job last week

Drugs, violence in sniper suspect's life



HANDCUFFED sniper suspect Harold Hicks shown at Blythe after his arrest in shooting of nine persons. —UPI

INDIO (AP) — Richard Harold Hicks, arrested in the sniper attack that left three motorists dead and seven injured on a lonely desert highway, had a history of violence and drug addiction and had just lost his job, authorities said Sunday.

Hicks, 34, who authorities said had lived until recently in the Los Angeles suburb of Santa Fe Springs, was booked for investigation of murder and attempted murder after Saturday's shooting spree along a 105-mile stretch of Interstate 10.

Hicks had worked in Santa Fe Springs as a foreman in a plastics plant but was fired last Friday, said a sheriff's spokesman.

scribed by witnesses of the shootings, and inside were found a .22-caliber sawed-off rifle, empty shell casings and ammunition, officers said.

"This is one of those senseless-type killings with no motive," said Riverside County Under-sheriff Robert Presley. "Hicks is not saying anything, so it's difficult to establish a motive. There was nothing done to provoke him by any of the victims."

Cox said Hicks had a history of violent tendencies and underwent psychiatric treatment briefly in Tucson. Police in Tucson said Hicks had been arrested there several times in the past but they refused to release details.

Hicks was dropped from Hope's methadone maintenance program after a pistol-waving incident in the center's waiting room last May, the doctor said.

Cox said Hicks returned the next day heavily armed, but was arrested by a policeman on duty at the center and confined for five days at the psychiatric ward of the Pima County hospital.

He was then booked into the jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and subsequently was released by a justice of the peace on his own recognizance, Cox said. He was to have appeared in court on the charge

about two weeks ago but didn't show up, the doctor said, recalling that Hicks' public defender had said his client was in California.

At the time of his arrest last May, Cox said, the center agreed not to urge prosecution of the assault charge in exchange for his promise to accept psychiatric counseling.

Dr. John LaWall, a Tucson psychiatrist, confirmed Sunday that he met with Hicks at least once.

"I have no further comments to make on the matter," he added.

Riverside County Sheriff's Lt. Dennis Froemming said Hicks had been living out of his car for several days before his arrest. During the past week he had visited his ex-wife and children in Santa Fe Springs, Froemming said.

He is scheduled to undergo psychiatric examination while in jail in Indio.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS
Long Beach and vicinity: Partly fog and low clouds, near the coast late this morning; otherwise, variable high clouds with mostly sunny days through Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs today and Tuesday near 80.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Early morning fog and low clouds near the coast; otherwise, variable high clouds through Tuesday with mostly sunny days. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows from 60 to 65. Highs today and Tuesday from the mid 70s to the upper 80s inland.
Mountain Area: Increasing high clouds with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly in the San Bernardino range southwest today and Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows from 45 to 55. Highs both days from 75 to 85.
Interior and Desert Regions: Increasing high clouds today with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers likely today and Tuesday especially from the Mojave desert southward. Overnight lows from 50 to 70 in the high desert and from 70 to 80 in the low desert. Highs today and Tuesday from 80 to 90 in the high desert and from 85 to 95 in the low desert.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable clouds through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Overnight lows from 70 to 85. Highs today and Tuesday from 85 to 100.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning with westerly winds 10 to 18 knots and two to three foot wind waves this afternoon. Two to three foot south to southwest swell. Early morning low clouds and fog; otherwise, variable high clouds tonight.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Monday's Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 7:16 p.m.
Tuesday's Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunset: 7:16 p.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 7:37 p.m.
Tuesday's Moonrise: 8:02 a.m.
Monday's Tides: High: 5.0 feet at 10:16 a.m.; Low: 0.5 foot at 4:06 a.m. and 1:22 foot at 4:13 p.m.
Tuesday's Tides: High: 5.2 feet at 10:16 a.m.; Low: 0.7 foot at 4:37 a.m. and 1:1 foot at 4:50 p.m.
SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	62	
L.B. Airport	67	64	
Los Angeles	67	64	
Bakersfield	67	59	
Big Bear Lake	69	45	
Bishop	69	45	
Blythe	101	81	
Burbank	94	61	
Culver City	101	78	
El Centro	95	60	
Fresno	95	60	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	83	69	
Atlanta	85	70	
Bismarck	64	32	
Boston	81	69	
Buffalo	70	55	
Chicago	71	57	
Cleveland	71	57	
Denver	69	45	
Des Moines	64	52	
Detroit	78	52	
Fairbanks	58	33	
Fort Worth	85	75	
Helen	59	45	
Honolulu	91	71	
Indianapolis	74	59	
Kansas City	64	55	
Las Vegas	102	78	
Memphis	81	69	
Minneapolis	64	32	
Missoula	64	32	
Montreal	70	49	
New York	81	69	
Oakland	71	57	
Philadelphia	71	57	
Phoenix	101	81	
Pittsburgh	71	57	
Portland, Me.	80	64	
Portland, Ore.	90	64	
San Francisco	71	57	
Seattle	84	64	
Spokane	71	57	
Washington	71	57	

Woman said forced to rob bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Berkeley woman said a radical group called Tribal Thumb held her captive for 21 days, beat her and forced her to help them rob a bank.

The woman, Hedy Sarney, 27, was given a 2½-year jail sentence for joining the Tribal Thumb in the Nov. 9 robbery of a Berkeley bank. Charles Garry, Miss Sarney's attorney, said she should not have pleaded guilty, but his efforts to change her plea before a U.S. District Court on Friday failed.

Garry said he would appeal. "She was intimidated," he said.

According to a story in the San Francisco Examiner's Sunday edition, Miss Sarney's ordeal began when she met a member of the revolutionary group in a Berkeley bar.

IN A written affidavit, Miss Sarney said the man later helped her paint her apartment and he introduced her to members of the group, who were living in a camper outside a house they wanted to buy.

Miss Sarney said she agreed to let members of the group use her bathroom and kitchen. They asked her to join but she declined.

At one point, the man — who had become her lover — said they were going to rob a bank.

"He said they were going to rob a bank in order to buy a house for the community in Berkeley," she said in the affidavit. "I was stunned and didn't know what to say."

The group, threatened by Miss Sarney's presence, decided to kill her. "Their plan was to stab me and leave me in the street somewhere," she said.

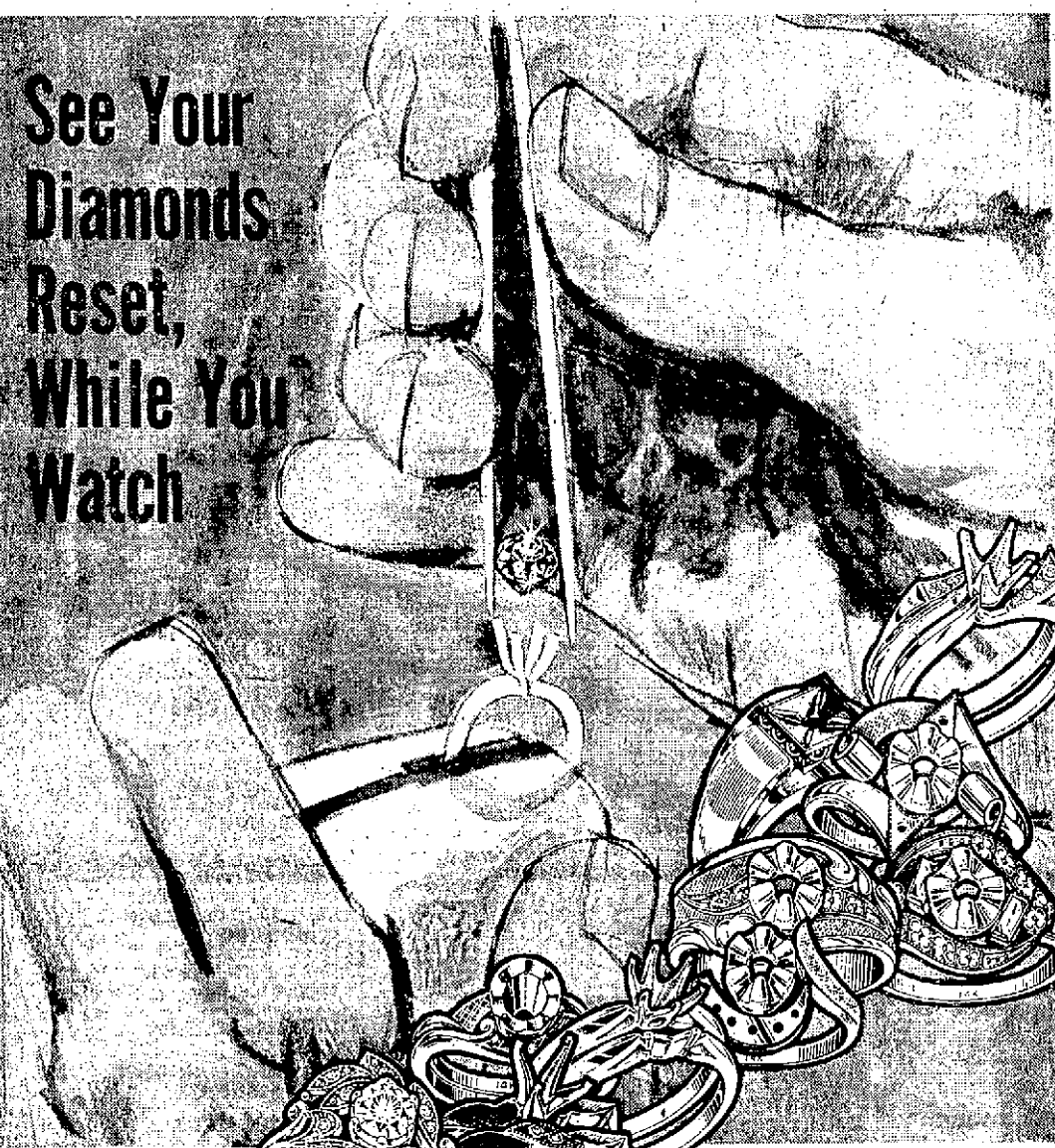
She said members of the group later wrapped her in a blanket and set fire to it.

Miss Sarney said that between Oct. 19 and Nov. 9 last year she was beaten, held against her will and forced to eat food that was either stolen or scavenged from garbage cans.

"BY THAT time I wanted to go through with the robbery," she said. "I thought they would buy the house and then I would be trusted to spend time by myself and I could leave them."

Attorney Garry, who did not handle her original case, sought to have the guilty plea withdrawn when he heard of Miss Sarney's plight.

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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Arrival	Departure
Abnaki	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Constant	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Fox	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Frederick	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
HMAS Perth (AUST.)	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Hollister	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Hull	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Long Beach	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
McCormick	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Mobile	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Oriskany	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alemania (Ge)	10047	Euro-Pac	9/2 Oakland	9/2 Oakland
Ancon (Ge)	10047	Salmon	9/2 Hong Kong	9/2 Hong Kong
Arco Japan (TK)	10047	Arco	9/2 Cherry Point	9/2 Cherry Point
Arlene (GR)	10047	Relia	9/2 San Francisco	9/2 San Francisco
Antioch (GR)	10047	Relia	9/2 San Francisco	9/2 San Francisco
American Lark	10047	U.S. Lines	9/2 Oakland	9/2 Oakland
Polini (GR TK)	10047	Greek Tanker	9/2 Oakland	9/2 Oakland
Gladiolus (TK)	10047	Salem	9/2 Oakland	9/2 Oakland
Harry Lundberg (Pa)	10047	Gypsum Carriers	9/2 San Francisco	9/2 San Francisco
Hawaii (GR)	10047	Brewer Chemical	9/2 Honolulu	9/2 Honolulu
Hogarty (No)	10047	Hogarty	9/2 Busan	9/2 Busan
J. Whitney (B)	10047	Oliver J. Olson	9/2 India	9/2 India
Lloyd Bakke (No)	10047	Knutson Line	9/2 San Francisco	9/2 San Francisco
Wichita (TK)	10047	Southern	9/2 India	9/2 India
Mobile (TK)	10047	Mobile Oil	9/2 Portland	9/2 Portland
Moss (BR)	10047	Karlander	9/2 San Francisco	9/2 San Francisco
Newfoundland (R)	10047	Canadian Transport	9/2 San Francisco	9/2 San Francisco
Norfolk Carrier (Ca B)	10047	Polynesian Line	9/2 Richmond	9/2 Richmond
Polynesia Diakon (GR)	10047	Calmar Line	9/2 San Diego	9/2 San Diego
Pacific Bear	10047	727 Pacific Far East	9/2 Portland	9/2 Portland
Texas New Jersey (TK)	10047	LB&N	9/2 Tevora	9/2 Tevora
World Dine (LI)	10047	World Dine	9/2 Oakland	9/2 Oakland

VITAL STATISTICS

Births	
LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL	
GAN, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray, 122 E. 16th St., Long Beach, girl, Aug. 27	
HENDRICKSON, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 9171 Obelisk Drive, Westminster, boy, Aug. 27	
PALMER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leroy, 12331 Pluton St., Norwalk, boy, Aug. 27	
DOWNY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	
AQUINIE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 10616 Abisko Dr., Muller, girl, August 5	
ALVAREZ, Mr. and Mrs. Elias, 208 P. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park, boy, August 5	
BARDEN, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, 8111 Stewart & Gray Rd., Downey, girl, August 10	
WELLS, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E., 233 Sierra Vista #A, Monterey Park, boy, August 14	
BOURQUE, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, 801 Washburn Rd., #10, Downey, girl, August 15	
LODIZINSKY, Mr. and Mrs. Igor I., 809A E. Graves Ave., Monterey Park, boy, August 15	
AGUIRRE, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jr., 11506 Addison Ave., Norwalk, boy, August 15	
CARN, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Richard, 94515 Live Oak, Bell Gardens, boy, August 15	
COSTANZO, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J., 12277 Gurley Ave., Downey, boy, August 15	
DAVIDSON, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R., 5730 Tait Ave., South Gate, boy, July 30	
DOWLIN, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie M., 153331 Newcasttle Ln., Huntington Beach, girl, August 2	
DURAN, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C., 1194 Bellflower Blvd., Downey, girl, August 9	
EATHERLY, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D., 9200 E. Olive St., Bellflower, girl, August 1	
EGENBERGER, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L., 10100 Cornuta Ave., Downey, girl, August 1	
GODAIR, Mr. and Mrs. James D., 7800 Clovermead St., Covina, boy, August 1	
GILIN, Mr. and Mrs. Garry A., 7012 Crafton Ave., Bell, boy, August 1	
GUTIERREZ, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, 4509 Cornwell Ave., Covina, boy, August 1	
GUTIERREZ, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 6943 Colma Ave., Bell Gardens, girl, August 1	
JOHNS, Mr. and Mrs. James S., 1215 W. 96th Pl., Los Angeles, girl, August 1	
KUNTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S., 7817 Russell St., Downey, boy, August 1	
LOCKWOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G., 12819 Arabelle Pl., Cerritos, girl, August 13	

Dodgers make Sparky mute

Redman, goes wire-to-wire



LOEL SCHRADER

Ryan's fastball has 'em guessing

George Lederer is not the type to engage in excesses or superlatives. But the public relations director of the Angels is excited about an event scheduled Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

On that evening, when the Angels face the Chicago White Sox, Nolan Ryan's fastball will be timed for speed by a team of scientists from Rockwell International.

Many of the hard-throwing pitchers from the past have been timed on the speed of their pitches, and the record is held by Bob Feller, whose fastball was timed at 98.6 miles per hour in 1946.

There are many who believe Ryan will exceed Feller's record, including, perhaps, the CBS Television Network, which will have a film crew on hand to record the event for airing on its Sunday, Sept. 8, show, "The CBS Sports Spectacular."

The Angels are holding a guessing contest in conjunction with Ryan's attempt at the pitching speed record. Fans may send their postcard guesses on Ryan's top speed to Ryan Express, P.O. Box 3820, Anaheim, CA 92803. Estimates should be made to the nearest tenth of a mile per hour, and entries also should include the number of pitches Ryan will make during the game against the White Sox. Entries must be received by Thursday.

"We've had more than 3,000 entries and they have come from all over the country," says Lederer, who covered such flamethrowers as Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale when he covered the Dodgers as a writer for this newspaper.

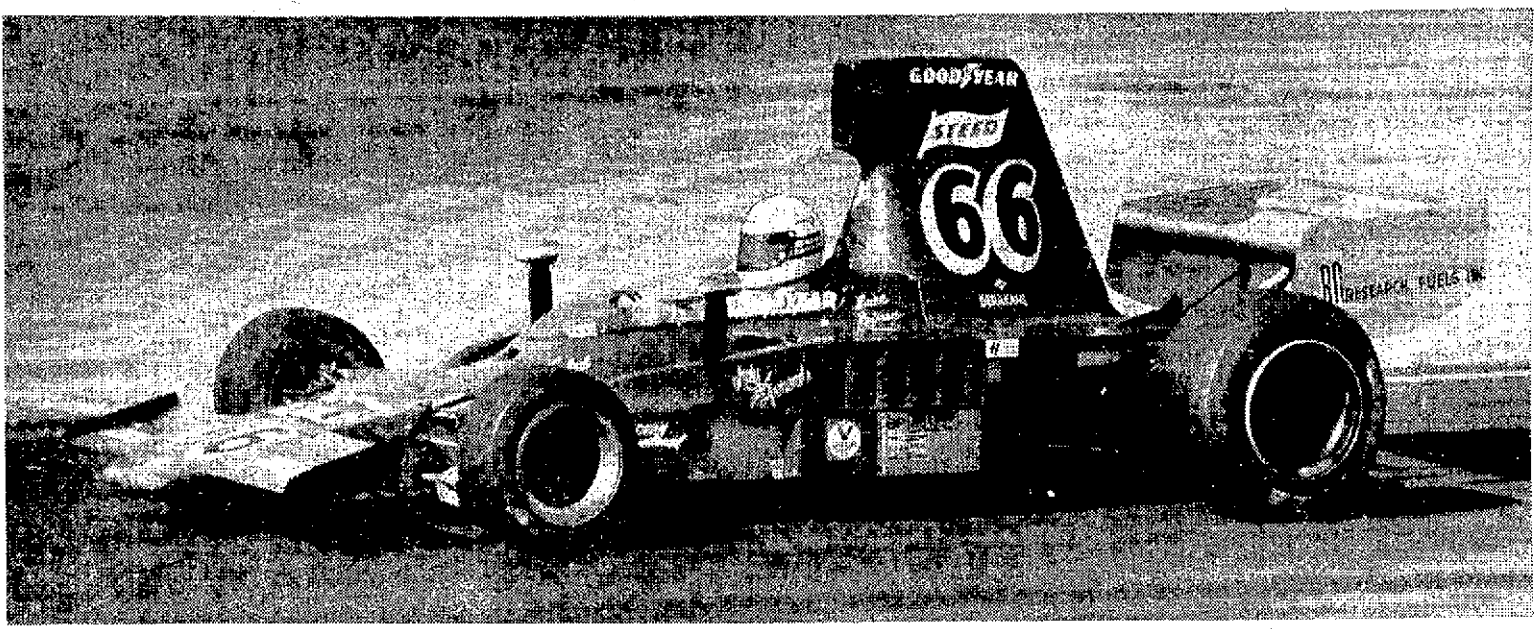
"We've had entries from just about every city in California, including a large number from Long Beach," adds Lederer. "Long Beach ranks third in the number of entries behind Los Angeles and Anaheim. We've also received entries from people in towns and cities around the country that I've never heard of."

"People in the New York area who followed Ryan when he was with the New York Mets seem greatly interested. We have entries from Brooklyn, White Plains, Far Rockaway, Stoneridge and Yonkers. The response has been amazing."

Naturally, prizes which will be given to contest winners has triggered the interest. But the fact that Ryan is the most exciting pitcher in baseball has added enhanced the attraction.

CUFF STUFF: "I wonder if I've done the right thing with all this national championship talk," said

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)



Brian Redman's Steed Lola T-332 Chevrolet scores easy California Grand Prix win.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	W L	Pct.	GB		East	W L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	70	65	.520	—	Boston	72	60	.545	—
St. Louis	69	65	.515	1 1/2	New York	70	62	.530	2
Philadelphia	66	66	.496	4	Baltimore	67	65	.508	5
Montreal	61	70	.466	8	Cleveland	65	66	.496	6 1/2
New York	60	71	.458	9	Milwaukee	64	70	.478	9
Chicago	55	75	.423	13 1/2	Detroit	62	71	.468	10 1/2
West	W L	Pct.	GB		West	W L	Pct.	GB	
Dodgers	84	49	.632	—	Oakland	77	57	.575	—
Cincinnati	81	53	.604	3 1/2	Kansas City	69	64	.519	7 1/2
Atlanta	73	61	.545	11 1/2	Texas	70	65	.519	7 1/2
Houston	63	65	.492	16	Minnesota	66	68	.493	11
San Fran.	60	74	.448	24 1/2	Chicago	65	69	.485	12
San Diego	59	74	.443	24 1/2	Angels	62	82	.438	25
Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh 2					Milwaukee 3, Angels 1				
New York 3, Atlanta 0					Minnesota 9, Boston 6				
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 1					Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1				
Montreal 2, Cincinnati 1					New York 7, Chicago 5				
Philadelphia 8, Houston 1					Oakland 5, Detroit 3				
Chicago 4, San Diego 1					Texas 10, Cleveland 3				
Games Today					Games Today				
San Francisco (Barr 10-8) at Dodgers (McGeehan 10-8), night					Angels (Quintana 2-1) at Tampa (1-15) at Oakland (Abel 1-1), night				
Cincinnati (Carr 11-1) at Houston (Dicke 8-9), night					Milwaukee (Robson 8-11) and Rodriguez (5-9) at New York (May 5-2) and Telford 11-10), 2				
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-9) and Schaefer 8-11 at Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-10) and King 6-7					Boston (Frost 20-9) and Marichal 5-1 at Cleveland (G. Perry 17-9) at Detroit (Holtzworth 6-2), night				
San Diego (Grier 6-16) and Jones 7-15 at Atlanta (P. Niekro 10-11) and Reed 8-9					Chicago (Wood 11-15) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-1), night				
Montreal (Walker 2-9) at St. Louis (McGeehan 10-8)					Minnesota (Becker 13-11) at Texas (Robby 18-15), night				
New York (Matlack 11-10) at Chicago (Hooton 4-10)									

Shaw and Furniss Homers spark U.S. romp

Bucs humble

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Californians Tim Shaw, John Hencken, John Naber, Steve Furniss and Shirley Babashoff led an American assault Sunday night that nearly swept East Germany's "super" swimming team in a 198-145 victory in their dual meet of champions.

Shaw, of Long Beach, was the American hero with three individual victories and one on a relay team as the United States, which some feared had lost its swimming supremacy to East Germany, regained its title as the world's No. 1 team.

Five world records were set and one was tied in Sunday's concluding program of the two-day meet, and even though East German girls grabbed three of those world marks, the Americans scored enough points for their decisive victory.

Shaw, who won the 400-meter freestyle Saturday night, added the 200-meter freestyle (1:53.10) and 1,500-meter freestyle (15:49.93) to his bag of titles. The victories came a week after he had set world records in those three events.

Hencken, of Santa Clara, won the 200-meter breaststroke in a world record time of 2:18.21 for his second victory in the meet while Naber, Menlo Park, who handed world record holder Roland Matthes his first defeat in seven years Saturday, made it two in a row over the East German champ with a 57.74 triumph in the 100-meter backstroke.

Furniss, like Shaw, from Long Beach, became a double winner when he took the 200-meter individual medley in the world record equalling time of 2:06.32.

Miss Babashoff, of Mission Viejo, became a double winner when she won the 400-meter freestyle in 4:18.53.

Ulrike Richter, Renate Vogel, and Rosemarie Kother were the East Germans who set world marks. Miss Richter won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:02.98. Miss Vogel took

(Continued on C-4, Col. 5)



Yeager, Lopes key 6-2 triumph

By GORDON VERRELL, Staff Writer

Don Sutton sat down Sunday morning, thumbed through his newspaper and there it was — another quote from Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"It never fails," Sutton said, pointing to Sparky's

DODGER OF DAY

STEVE YEAGER drove in three runs with two-run homer and sacrifice fly in 6-2 victory over Pirates.

latest gem. "Whenever the Reds get within 2 1/2 games of us Sparky has a quote."

This explains why Sparky is quiet today.

The lead is back to 3 1/2 games after the Dodgers popped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2, Sunday before 29,667 fans at Dodger Stadium while the Reds lost to Montreal, 2-1.

It ended the Dodgers' play against the National League East and beginning this evening, when they play a 5:15 cocktail hour against the San Francisco Giants, it's nothing but Western Division foes for the O'Malley's.

"East, West, it doesn't really matter who you're playing as long as you're playing well," manager Wall Alston said after Sunday's victory, the first in nearly three months over Pittsburgh, leader in the East.

The Dodgers, even though they dropped two of three games to the Pirates, both by one run, are doing just that — playing well — and that is the single most important departure from a year ago at this time.

The Dodgers were in the midst of losing nine games in a row at this time last year, a nosebleed that cost them the divisional title not to mention a good deal of loot. They lost every way imaginable, too: poor pitching, no hitting and momentous fielding lapses.

"We're a lot more solid this time," Alston said, pushing last year aside and looking confidently at

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

Repeat Performance

U.S.A.'s John Naber, left, and his East German rival, Roland Matthes, wrap arms around each other Sunday night after Naber defeated Matthes for the second time in two days, capturing 100-meter backstroke in 57.74 seconds compared to Matthes' 57.96. Naber bested Matthes in the 200-meter backstroke Saturday night, handing the East German his first defeat since 1967.

—UPI Telephoto.

Andretti's show goes to Redman

By ALLEN WOLFE, Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Brian Redman won the race, but Mario Andretti provided the show Sunday in the California Grand Prix.

Redman and Andretti, the two emergent powers of this year's Formula 5000 road racing series, were poles apart throughout the long, hot afternoon in the \$60,000 event co-sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and the United States Auto Club.

Redman had fun. Mario had frustration.

All Redman did was win his 50-mile qualifying heat race by 10.2 seconds, then went wire-to-wire in the 34-lap, 98.6-mile feature to collect a \$15,800 paycheck and a kiss from race queen Debbie Dalton. Simple, huh?

Not so, Mario Andretti. The tiny 5-6, 138-pound Italian expatriate led the first three laps of the second heat race before the engine in his No. 5 Vice-roy Lola T-332 Chevrolet expired.

That forced the Vel's Parnelli Jones crew to go to their No. 51 backup car for the feature race due to

the fact Andretti was one of eight drivers seeded into the final by race organizers.

Race rules stipulate, under the SCAA-USAC joint sanction agreement, that the first eight finishers in each heat automatically advance to the main event. The remaining eight spots in the 24-car lineup are decided on an invitational basis, a procedure instituted at all four previous races this year.

Mario made the most of his good fortune.

Starting 17th, he passed seven cars by the time he reached turn two, then clipped off six more positions to move into fourth place by the end of the fourth lap. On lap 15, he caught Sam Posey for third and then set his sights on Brett Lunger in second.

However, Lunger, the son of Lady Jane DuPont of the wealthy industrial family, tangled with tail-end Mickey Rupp on lap 21 in the only serious mis-

(Continued on C-4, Col. 2)

Reds fall back in 2-1 loss

Four! Brock has 98 thefts

Combined News Services

Lou Brock, who stole four bases to raise his season total to 98 in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-1 romp over the San Francisco Giants Sunday, is now taking dead aim on Maury Wills' major league standard of 104.

The Cards return to St. Louis for an eight-game homestand beginning today and Brock hopes to have surpassed Wills before the team returns to the road.

"I might as well try to

NATIONAL

break the record in St. Louis," said the fleet-footed outfielder. "We have eight games there, so six steals can be done in that time. But as you know, the closer you come, the harder it gets."

Brock had little trouble against the Giants, stealing second base in the third and sixth innings, then swiping second and third in the eighth. That moved him into second place on the all-time list for stolen bases in one season, eclipsing Ty Cobb's 1915 total of 96. Only Wills' total of 104 in 1962 remains in his way.

"It's nice to be getting near that record," added Brock, "but as I said before, that wasn't my goal as the season started. I'm as surprised as anybody."

Right-hander Bob Gibson, 8-12, settled down after allowing a run in the second on Dave Rader's triple and Bruce Miller's double in posting his first victory since defeating San Francisco Aug. 16.



Master Thief at Work

Lou Brock slides safely into second for one of his four stolen bases Sunday, helping St. Louis Cardinals to 8-1 victory over San Francisco. Giant second baseman Tito Fuentes takes late throw. The four thefts gave Brock 98 for year, only six shy of Maury Wills' record of 104. Brock says he hopes to surpass record within next eight games while Cardinals are at home.

—AP Wirephoto.

came after Reggie Smith's triple in the first, giving the Cardinals a 1-0 lead. Another error led to three unearned runs in a four-run fourth, capped by Ted Simmons' two-run single.

Mike Torrez fired a five-hitter in outdueling Don Gullett and pitched the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The defeat dropped Cincinnati 3 1/2 games behind the Dodgers in the National League West. The victory was the 11th

against eight losses for Torrez who walked one and struck out six.

The only run off the Expo righthander came in the seventh when Tony Perez doubled, moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored as George Foster hit into a forceout.

The Reds mounted a serious threat in the ninth when they put two runners on with one out. But Torrez got both Dave Concepcion and George Foster on fly outs to end the game.

Montreal runs. Hunt was hit by a pitch in the third inning, went to third on a single by Bob Bailey and scored on a single by Ron Woods. In the fifth Hunt singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Hal Breeden.

Del Unser banged out three hits for the third successive game and Mike Schmidt hit his 33rd homer to back the three-hit pitching of Dick Ruthven and lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-1

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

- GOLF—Long Beach Medal Play Championship, Skylinks, all day.
- SPEEDBOATS—Labor Day Regatta, Marine Stadium, eliminations 10 a.m.
- SOFTBALL—Regional ASA champion Glenn Miller Garage vs. PCL All-Stars, 2, Joe Rodgers Field, 11 a.m.
- HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.
- BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 5:15 p.m.
- AUTO RACING—Figure eight stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.; sportsman and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.
- FOOTBALL—WFL, Sun vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Dave Parks suits up for Sun tonight

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Tom Fears, one of football's foremost sentimentalists, has a team picture of the New Orleans Saints he once coached on one wall of his office, a Philadelphia Eagles decal on another and for awhile he even wore a Minnesota Vikings cap while conducting practices of the Southern California Sun.

Now Fears has gone rummaging through the attic of his mind again to reach back for the glory days of Dave Parks, who will follow Kenny Rogers' pregame concert at 6 to don a Sun uniform against the Chicago Fire at Anaheim Stadium tonight, 8 p.m.

"He's played for me before," says Fears. "In fact, I changed him from a flanker to a tight end when he came to New Orleans. He's 10 pounds heavier than when he played, so we'll just have to see what kind of shape he's in. But since he's played for me before, some of the system will be by recollection."

Fears' starting tight end still will be Ike Harris, whom he also converted from a wide receiver two weeks ago.

In fact, Fears has done a remarkable job of holding things together through three consecutive wins that have opened a 1½-game lead in the WFL West.

Despite disabling injuries to running backs James McAllister and Kermit Johnson, offensive tackles Ed Kezarian and Booker Brown and cornerback Jack Connors at recent intervals, the Sun just kept shining.

McAllister, who sustained a deep thigh bruise at Philadelphia two weeks ago, "will go," says Fears, "but I don't know if I'll start him."

Right linebacker Jim Baker injured a shoulder in last week's win over Portland and "will be available," but Fears will move middlebacker Eric Patton to the outside and bring back Ken Lee, who was a starter while Patton recovered from a broken toe.

Brown, the all-America from USC, is now wearing a cast to facilitate recovery from his strained knee, but Dennis Crane, another ex-Trojan, made Fears and line coach Dick Enright look good on a switch from defense to offense only three days before last week's game.

IF PARKS hopes to catch passes from Sun quarterback Tony Adams, he'll have to get in line. Adams, 12-for-13 before being pulled from last week's Portland laughter at halftime, is throwing hot now, especially to Dave Williams, who caught six.

The Sun's other wide receiver, Terry Lindsey, matched Williams' pair of touchdown receptions and not too long was catching passes from tonight's opposing quarterback, Virgil Carter of the Fire.

"We worked out together in a park last summer," says Lindsey, a product of Cal State Fullerton.

Carter, the first bonafide NFL veteran to jump to the WFL when he left the Cincinnati Bengals, fell off his game in completing only 18 of 43 in the 22-9 national TV loss to unbeaten Birmingham four days ago.

The loss dropped the Fire to 6-2 and second place in the Central Division alongside Memphis the former's visit to winless Detroit next Friday night.

Twelve games remain and most clubs are playing four in 15 days through Sept. 11, when the Sun and Fire will rematch in Chicago, following the former's visit to winless Detroit next Friday night.

For further developments, fans, keep an eye on the attic.

'We must earn No. 1 honor now'—Switzer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer says he's happy about Oklahoma's No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' preseason football poll. But he says the Sooners now must earn the honor.

"If they rank us No. 1, that means we have to earn it now," Switzer said when informed that the Sooners were picked the top team in the nation by the AP's board of college gridiron experts.

The Sooners received 23 first-place votes and 976 points in the AP's first poll released Sunday. Second was Ohio State with 14 first-place ballots and 907 points, while defending national champion Notre Dame was third,

nailling down 13 first-place votes.

Next were Alabama, with six first-place votes, followed by Southern California, Michigan, Nebraska, Penn. State, Louisiana State and Texas. Southern Cal and Michigan received one first-place vote each.

It was the first time since 1963 that Oklahoma had been ranked No. 1, although the Sooners finished No. 2 in both 1972 and 1973 and were third a year ago when they went 10-0-1.

Switzer said the top ranking provided "an added incentive for us to practice harder, then play our games harder on Saturday."

"But I looked at the top 10 and it's the same ones up there, and any of them could be No. 1. Like I've always said, when you get up there there's not much difference in any teams."

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Colorado, Florida, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Kansas, Kent State, Miami of Florida, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, Missouri, Purdue, South Carolina, Stanford, Texas Tech, Tulane, Wisconsin.

49ERS SEEK FIRST WIN IN TV TEST

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cross-bay NFL rivals Oakland (3-1) and winless San Francisco clash tonight in a nationally televised pre-season game that finds both teams scrambling to put together a working lineup. The game will be shown on Channel 7 at 6 o'clock.

The 49ers will go with quarterback Steve Spurrier and an offensive group that coach Dick Nolan hopes will jell into an effective scoring combination.

Tonight's contest in Candlestick Park is expected to mark the debut of running back Wilbur Jackson, the 49ers' first-round draft choice who has been out of action because of an ankle sprain.



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Last gasp win for Browns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mike Phipps' clutch passing led Cleveland to two touchdowns in the last 30 seconds Sunday, giving the Browns a 21-17 victory over Cincinnati that ruined the Bengals' bid for a perfect NFL exhibition season.

Aside from Greg Pruitt's 94-yard kickoff return, the Browns, 2-3,

	Browns	Bengals
First downs	15	10
Rushes-yards	37-139	31-154
Passing yards	138	62
Return yards	33	75
Penalties	12-75	8-71
Punts	5-40	6-37
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-39	6-58

showed little offensive spark until Phipps' last-second heroics.

Phipps twice hit Steve Holden with timely passes to keep the Browns' successful rally alive before a disappointing Ohio Stadium turnout of less than 37,000 fans.

Phipps passed 19 yards to Holden at the Cincinnati three yard line, setting up a two-yard run by Billy Pritchett three plays later.

Mark Igenfritz then recovered an onside kick-off for the Browns at the Cleveland 48.

On the first play, Phipps passed 33 yards to Holden. Three plays later, the Browns' regular quarterback teamed with Milt Morin on a 19-yard scoring play.

The touchdown came with only six seconds remaining and many of the fans encircling the field.

Cleveland	0	7	0	14	21
Cincinnati	0	14	0	3	17
Cin.—Dressler 1 run (Muhlmann kick)					
Clev.—Pruitt 94 kickoff return (Cockcroft kick)					
Cin.—Clark 1 run (Muhlmann kick)					
Cin.—FG, Muhlmann 4					
Clev.—Pritchett 2 run (Carter kick)					
Clev.—Morin 19 pass from Phipps (Garner kick)					
A-36,236					

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Cleveland, Brown 10-42; Phipps 5-48; Lettier 1-25; Cincinnati, Davis 7-59; C. Clark 10-17; Elliott 9-29.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Holden 4-72; Morin 3-45; Hunt 2-20; Cincinnati, Elliott 7-71; George 1-14; Davis 1-12.
PASSING—Cleveland, Phipps 8-161, 129 yards; Sies 2-10, 27; Cureton 1-0, 0; Cincinnati, Anderson 4-60, 36; W. Clark 4-150, 32.

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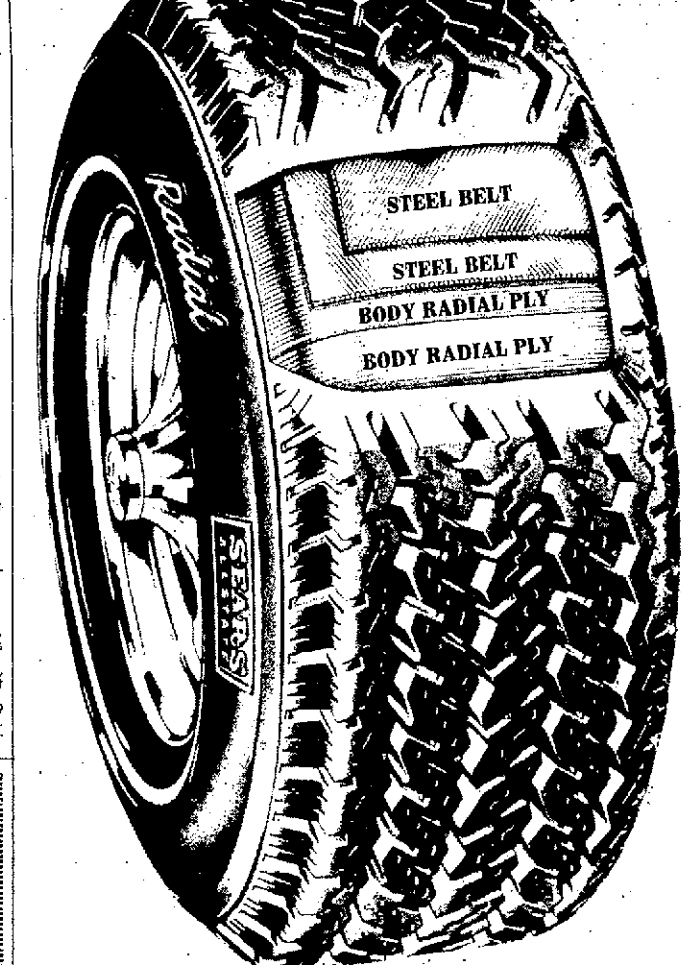
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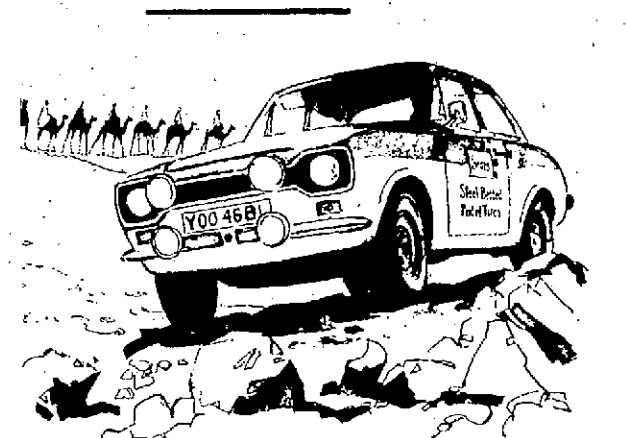
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205-15	C78-15	260.00	221.00	39.00	2.86
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					UPLAND 985-1927
					VERMONT 739-1911
					WESTMINSTER 898-1411

Hawaiians storm by Texans, 33-15

HONOLULU (AP) — Quarterback Norris Weese rallied the Hawaiians to a 33-15 World Football League victory over the Houston Texans Sunday night.

Hawaiians scored three times in the final quarter to cinch the victory, including a 52-yard pass interception by safety John Mosely and a 61-yard run by Clem Turner.

First downs	13	16
Rushes-yards	109	205
Passing yards	152	207
Return yards	19-30	7-115
Penalties	30-171	27-120
Punts	9-35	7-35
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-14	5-36
A-10,448		

on, the last play of the game.

Houston closed the gap to three points midway through the fourth quarter, going 65 yards in 11 plays.

The Hawaiians, scoring their second season victory after five successive losses, went ahead 11-7 midway through the third quarter when Weese hit Grady Richardson with a 36-yard touchdown pass and passed to Ernie O'Leary for the action point.

Texas' quarterback David Mays hit four of five passes for 45 yards in the drive to set up full-back Mark Richardson's five-yard romp into the end zone. Mays then hit Paul Gipson for the action point, making it 18-15.

Sunday's fights

TOKYO—Yoo Hwa-Ryong, 133, South Korea, dec. Yukio Sasuki, 133½, Japan (10), junior lightweight.

Houston Texans 7 0 0 0-15
Hawaiians 3 0 0 22-33

Haw — Viney 37 F.G.
Hou — Mays 9 run (run failed)
Haw — Richardson 36 pass from Weese (O'Leary run)
Haw — O'Leary one run (run failed)
Hou — Richardson 5 run (Gipson pass from Mays)
Haw — Richardson 5 run (Gipson pass from Mays)
Haw — Mosley 52 pass interception (Davis run)
Haw — Turner 61 run (run failed)

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Houston, M. Richardson 9-30; Mays 2-25; Mays 3-25; McVay 13-30; Blackney 5-15; Hawaii, O'Leary 23-107; Weese 4-36; Turner 2-21.
RECEIVING—Houston, Eber 12-107; Davis 7-74; Odani 2-18; Hawaii, O'Leary 2-43; Richardson 2-41; Davis 2-55; Delaney 3-35; Kealey 1-27; Patti 1-12; Weese 1-7.
PASSING—Houston, Mays 32-171, 152; Hawaii, Weese 13-70, 100; Harrell 1-50, 47.

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Sweeney has mellowed but WSU hasn't

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SPOKANE — A trip to the Palouse annually presents a challenge to the Pacific-8 Skywriters. Only the fittest survive Jim Sweeney's avalanche of superlatives.

The master of Washington State's football fortunes was caught off guard Sunday, rendered almost speechless by a rendition of Happy Birthday from the touring media members.

Turning the corner of his 45th year has apparently mellowed Gentleman Jim — or is it the thought of playing Ohio State and USC on successive weekends this fall.

"There's no good time to play Ohio State, except maybe on New Year's," said Sweeney. "If I had the choice," he said with a glance toward athletic director Ray Nagel, "I'd rather not play them back-to-back."

"YOU GET your team up for a super effort against Ohio State and, if you're lucky enough to pull off an upset, you'll really have USC pointing for you."

"We may save our best effort for a rematch with the Buckeyes, but please don't print that," he continued with a smile.

THE COUGARS must peak at mid-season because after facing Ohio State in Seattle and USC in Spokane, they tangle with UCLA in the Coliseum and Stanford in Pullman.

In looking ahead, Sweeney and his staff did a thorough autopsy on the 1973 Cougar campaign, which won its last four outings in a 5-6 season.

"Last year can be attributed to three basic factors: No. 1, poor coaching; No. 2, lack of big play potential, and No. 3, no depth to sustain the offense."

Sweeney pointed to the 46-35 loss to USC as an example of No. 3.

"We had three 70-plus yard drives the first half for a 21-17 lead. In the fourth quarter, every time they had a new tailback, fullback and tackle. Here our guys are sucking grapes for a breath of fresh air," Sweeney said in deadpanned humor.

SWEENEY has vowed his second teams will see action in the first half of the season opener with Kansas and, listening to his glowing praise, there probably is little drop-off in talent.

WSU does have laudable stars, like guard Steve Ostermann (6-2, 230), a two-time all-pac 8 selection and "our first bona fide all-America."

"We believe Geoff Reese (6-4, 245) is the best center in America," said Sweeney, climbing atop his soapbox again. "He's as

tough as God made anybody. He'll play with a bone sticking out of his leg."

Andrew Jones (6-2, 217) is no slouch as a fullback and Sweeney will be the first to tell you so. "He led the league in rushing and scouts tell me he might be the first draft choice in the West."

The Cougars have suffered four debilitating knee injuries already this fall, one of them by wide receiver Rick Riegel, their home run threat.

Sweeney is hopeful sophomore Mark Maenhout and Dennis Pearson and junior college transfer Ray Kimble will fill the gap. Defensively, the losses are more serious.

"We lost Cougar household names, like my future son-in-law Clyde Warshime and Tom Pos at linebacker and Eric Johnson, Robin Sinclair and Morris Noble from the secondary."

THUS THE Cougars will junk their blitzing, man-to-man concept for the zone defense. Sweeney cites better protection against the bomb and support from the cornerbacks against the option.

Cedric Watkins, a soph from Long Beach Poly High, is contending for the right cornerback berth. His competition is the stiffest, whereas the strong safety is the weak spot.

"Our secondary is not big, but it is quick," Sweeney advised. "For two years we were locked into man coverage and we got annihilated."

Now, to hear Jim tell it, the Cougars have the talent to compete. He's had two good recruiting years.

"Tim Ochs (6-3, 239), our starting sophomore defensive right tackle, was the No. 1 prospect in the state two years ago. Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Washington, Oregon State and Oregon all wanted him. I gave him room, board and Holly Communion and he came with us."

"Jack Thompson, our freshman quarterback, is 6-3, 215 pounds and another Jim Plunkett. He has more leadership and maturity on the field than the coaches."

When Sweeney calls this "the best football team we've had here," it's easier to believe him. This season the players appear capable of backing up their coach's words.

Offensive: Veer well-honed here. Defense: Depth may override loss of supers. Quarterbacks: Nothing sensational but future promising.

Receivers: Key to entire offense. Tuesday: Washington.

Jockey standings

AT DEL MAR	1st	2nd	3rd
Alvaro Pineda	200	46	32
Jorge Tejera	233	44	26
Fernando Toro	194	30	28
Bill Shoemaker	153	27	19
Donald Pierce	150	21	18
A. L. Diaz	145	17	17
Steve Valdez	133	14	23
Frank Olivares	126	13	12
Rudy Rosales	121	12	13
Bill Mahoney	77	12	8

Lucky Louise

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST — Jet Flirt in eighth.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (12)	NASON (14)	HARDIN (18)	HOLLY (51)	Consensus (27)
1. Swordville Proper B. My Dominion	My Dominion Proper B.	My Dominion Proper B.	Old Millie Sword King	My Dom (19) Sword (18) Old Mill (4)
2. Silver Ann a-L. Victory Heien Baker	a-L. Victory a-M Distance Slippery Ann	Silvery Ann Lilly Lilly Cesi Israel	a-M. Distance Slippery Ann a-L. Victory	S. Ann (11) a-L. Victory (7) a-M. Distance (6)
3. Doctor D.A. M.G. Luck M.G. Luck	S.M. Luck Doctor D.A. M.G. Luck	Doctor D.A. M.G. Luck Double Cross	Brass Doctor D.A. Picadura	Doctor (17) S.M. Luck (17) Brass (14)
4. Sir Skeezax The Twenties Lev	The Twenties Sir Skeezax Sir Melito	The Twenties Lev Lev	Sir Melito Sir Skeezax The Twenties	Twenties (11) Sir Skeezax (8) Sir Melito (5)
5. a-S Silver Abscond What O'Ya Say	Abscond a-S Silver a-B L. Now	a-S Silver a-B L. Now Mada Native	Abscond Dr. Jim J. a-T Distance	a-S Silver (10) Abscond (10) a-B L. Now (2)
6. Dancing Tom Harbor Hauler Master Design	Master Design Dancing Tom Harbor Hauler	Dancing Tom Harbor Hauler	Dancing Tom Harbor Hauler	Dancing T (14) M Design (5) H Hauler (4)
7. Miss Tokyo Spout Bubblewin	Miss Tokyo Spout Just A Kick	Miss Tokyo Spout Cut Class	Miss Tokyo Spout	Miss Tokyo (14) Spout (7) J A Kick (3)
8. What A Score Tim's Choice	What A Score Tim's Choice	Tim's Choice What A Score Madera Moon	Madera Moon E R Diablo Tim's Choice	W A Score (10) E R Diablo (10) M Choice (5)
9. a-Dorsal Cay Snow Man	a-Dorsal Cay Snow Man Imp O Luck	Snow Man a-Dorsal Cay Firing Plese	Standish a-Dorsal Cay Patem	a-Dorsal Cay (7) Snow Man (7) Standish (4)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1974
34th day of 43-day meeting

36th day of 43-day meeting					
7614—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500.					
HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	Odds	
Swordville, Hamilton	3	118	7-2		Miss Tokyo, Pincay
Proper Blazer, Mahoney	1	115	3-1		Spot, Pineda
My Dominion, Pineda	4	121	5-1		Bubblin' Sn, Shermaker
Old Millie, Rosales	2	112	9-2		Brone King, Gonzalez
Harry B, Campas	8	115	6-1		Cit Classic, Toro
Brone King, Gonzalez	5	121	9-1		Our First Delight, Pierce
Farm Time, Grassick	4	110	8-1		MISS TOKYO: Should win as she
Arabian Ship, Howard	7	110	10-1		others. SPOT: Figures to hold the
					others. BUBBLIN': Willing but in
					tough.

SWORDVILLE: Spout to surprise. PROPER BLAZER: Will not be far away. MY DOMINION: Figures to take a part.

LONGSHOT—BRONZE KING

3-year-olds and up fillies and mares. Purse \$4,500.					
Silvery Ann, Pierce.....	9	116	2-1		
a-Lynn's Victory, Pineda...	3	116	3-1		
Heien Baker, Howard.....	5	112	7-2		
a-More Distance, Pineda.....	6	112	6-1		
Magic Art, Grassick.....	4	111	4-1		
Bold Mira, Mahoney.....	7	116	6-1		
Cedric Message, Mena.....	8	116	6-1		
Lilly Lily, Valdez.....	2	116	10-1		

WHAT A SCORE: Fair race on back. TIM'S CHOICE: Coming up the best effort. ROMISH: Holds a touch o

a-F. Jones trained entry. SLIPPERY ANN: Irvine repeat. a-LYNN'S VICTORY: Better chance this distance. HELEN BAKER: Capable of surprising.


LONGSHOT—BOLD MIRA

win, LYNN'S VICTORY: Better chance		Panamericano, Mena.....	5	114	9-
this distance, HELEN BAKER: Capa-		Bold Rust, Pierce.....	11	114	6-
ble of surprising.		Texas Indian, Campos.....	10	120	6-
LONGSHOT—BOLD MIRA		Standish, Toro.....	1	114	8-
		Foreign Envoy, Turcotte...	8	114	10-
7616—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 2-		Firing Piece, Harker.....	1	114	11-

DOCTOR D.A. Beat him and take it all. MELS GOLDEN LUCK: Appears the one to beat. STRIKE ME LUCKY: Good recent form.

LONGSHOT—BRASS

Lev, Pierce.....	4	118	8-1
Classic Example, Rosales.....	9	118	6-1
Grass, Gonzalez.....	4	118	8-1
Haunted Isle, Valdez.....	14	114	10-1
Grosso Rosso, Grassic.....	13	x109	10-1
Magachy, Grassick.....	7	x109	15-1



LONGSHOT—INDIGO II

SIR SKEEZAX: Sharp winner last start. THE TWENTIES: Demands strong support. LEV: Tough coming here to beat.

LONGSHOT—ROAD CHECKER

LONGSHOT—BRASS		Happy Strings, Howard	4.80	4.4
7619—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Allw.		In Person, Gonzalez		5.2
a-Phantom, Shoenaker		Time - 1:51 4/5. Also ran: Abe!		
4 120 5.3		Irish Hye, Dapper Dill, b-Wolfat Mar		
		a-Prince Bwamazon, b-Hill Beauty		

a-R. Frankel-trained entry. a-F. Jones trained entry. SPANISH SILVER: Well placed today. ABSCOND: Will make his presence felt. WHAT O'YA SAY: Dangerous at best effort.

LONGSHOT—CURRA CURE

LONGSHOT—ROAD CHECKER

7620—FIFTH RACE, About 7½ furlongs on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$8,800.

THIRD RACE—1 1/16 mile:

Sand Tart, Olivares	4.50	2.60	2.
Swift Tour, Pineda		2.60	2.
Cee's Flair, Skinner			3.
Time	1:43 4/5.	Also ran: Cheer	

DANCING TOM: Figures to graduate. HARBOR HAULER: Look for no improved race. MASTER DESIGN: May hold the others.

LONGSHOT—CAPTAIN G.B.

Dr. Jim J. Olivares	6	119	10-1
o-Ton Of Distance, Gnlz	9	114	10-1
Norbe De Gala, Grassick	10	112	15-1

LONGSHOT—JUST A KICK

B-R: Finkler-trained Entry.	Cruiser 2nd, Howard..... B.
B-F: Jones-trained entry.	Time--1:42 2/5. Also ran: Back
SPANISH SILVER: Well placed	Jack, Guay, Nearbrook, Viborg, All St
today. ABSCOND: Will make his	Castle, Desiructively, Rhetl B., Dan
presence felt. WHAT D'YA SAY: Danger-	Strand.
ous off best effort.	

WHAT A SCORE: Fair race one back. TIM'S CHOICE: Coming up to best effort. ROMISH: Holds a touch of class.

LONGSHOT—DON QUITO

Abderdeen, Faldez	4	117	5-1
a-Royalistic, Turcotte	10	121	9-2
Mee Lute, Hamilton	5	117	6-1
Cashier, Grassick	2	x112	6-1
Captain G.B., Gilligan	11	117	8-1
a-Steady Gonic, Nordez	9	x112	8-1
Alfred, Anemake	1	117	4-9
a-Modus Vivendi, Pierce	11	117	6-1
La Zanzara, Pincay	12	117	2-1
p Time	1-49	1/5.	Also ran: Kam dora, Fresh Pepper, Sister Fle Ready Wit, a-Shah's Envoy, Mon M

a-C. Whittingham-trained entry. DORSAL CAY: Ignore last start. IMP O LUCK: Will make them hustle. SNOW MAN: Good recent form.

DEL MAR RESULTS

HAZY AND FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)


AT DEL MAR		Gum Four Me, Pierce..... 4
BEST BET — Miss Tokyo in seventh.		Time — 1:36 1/5. Also ran: M
BEST CHANCE BET — Harris B in first.		Lane, Captive Dancer, Rauquen, Lin
		Count Cool, Chief Plawatha.
		\$5 EXACTA (9-2 PAID \$391)
		A 21-003, 4th place handle: \$2,175.1

SECOND RACE, 1 mile

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Sir Skeeza in fourth.	BEITZ'S BEST
CLOCKER'S TIP — Cut Class in seventh.	AT DEL MAR
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Cashier in sixth.	MOST PROBABLE WINNER—M
	Tokyo in 7th.
	BEST BET —Swordvill in 1st.

3-DAILY DOUBLE (1-3) PAID \$24.40

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Dorset	CONSIDERED BEEKRE 3RD
Gay in ninth.	3rd.

**CONSIDERING**

SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/8 mile, turf. 2-year-olds, Purse \$50,000 added.

CONSIDERING EVERYTHING

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	BEST CAR BUY
BILL BRYANT	IS PROBABLY

NINTH RACE, 1 mile, turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Allw.

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Adjournment clock cut off hundreds of measures

Associated Press

Hundreds of bills were caught short of final passage by the adjournment clock in the California Legislature early Sunday.

A rollback in a controversial smog-control program slipped through to the governor's desk but two rival no-fault insurance measures died.

The measure to stop the statewide installation of smog-control devices on 1966-70 cars sped through the Senate on a 24-10 vote only seconds before the Saturday midnight constitutional deadline.

Just 42 minutes before that, the Assembly had passed the bill, authored by Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Oakland, 42-26.

AFTER the deadline, the Legislature dived into the 602nd day of its first two-year congressional-style session, considering urgent measures and honoring colleagues who will not be returning.

The Assembly finally adjourned the 1977-78 session at 1:25 a.m. and the Senate at 1:48 a.m.

The Holmdahl bill stops mandatory installation of the smog devices to control the emissions of oxides of nitrogen except in the South Coast Air Basin and when the registration is changed on an older car.

But the installation program has already begun — keyed to the cars' license plate numbers — raising doubts about the bill's constitutionality.

COMPETITION between the two no-fault bills stalled consideration of both measures until it was too late.

A measure by Assemblyman John Foran, D-San Francisco, was passed by the Senate at 11:50 p.m. by a 21-18 tally and

sent immediately to the Assembly.

But the Assembly roll call on the measure, which was supported by trial lawyers, was opened only 45 seconds before midnight and was not completed by the deadline.

As its sponsors hurried to make parliamentary maneuvers to keep it alive, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said that, in his opinion, the bill died at midnight.

THE VOTE was seven short of passage in any case, 34-18.

Earlier, a no-fault measure by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, failed by a 36-29 Assembly vote and went to a conference committee.

The conference committee on the bill — supported by Gov. Reagan and some insurance companies — convened only minutes before midnight and never actually discussed a compromise.

The two-year session produced landmark legislation in campaign disclosure and conflict of interest laws for public officials, energy conservation

and rape laws.

And the session was marked by fewer bitter struggles with Gov. Reagan over finances and welfare than in some previous sessions.

But critics say the Legislature didn't face the tangled problem of overhauling the state's system of school finance or what to do with the 104-year-old state Capitol.

Here is a rundown on what the Legislature did in some key areas:

—**Rape:** Passed a bill Reagan signed into law that sharply limits testimony about the prior sex lives of rape victims.

—**Energy conservation:** Enacted, early in 1974, major energy conservation legislation to speed up power plant siting and help conserve energy resources.

—**Conflict of interest:** Enacted a tough conflict-of-interest law requiring state and local officials to make public all sources of income and gifts and list all economic interests that could be affected by their votes.

—**Campaign disclosure:** Made major revisions in the election code, tighten-

ing requirements for reporting sources and uses of campaign funds by candidates and committees.

—**Primaries:** Abolished California's winner-take-all presidential primary.

—**Speed:** Lowered the maximum speed limit on California highways to 55 miles per hour as an energy conservation measure.

—**Budget:** Made California the first state to top the \$10-billion barrier in the 1974-75 budget. But legislative battles over money matters dropped to a new low level. The state enters fiscal 1974-75 with a surplus of slightly under \$400 million.

—**Death penalty:** Imposed the death penalty for 11 crimes, including first-degree murder of a prison guard and murder for hire. The law went into effect Jan. 1, 1974.

—**Marijuana:** Passed a measure reducing the penalty for conviction of possession of small amounts of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

meanor.

—**Parks:** Appropriated \$64.6 million for acquisition of new state park lands throughout the state.

—**Financial responsibility:** Sent Reagan a bill that would require all the state's motorists to maintain some evidence of financial responsibility in event of an accident.

—**Indeterminate sentence:** Ordered the Adult Authority to make certain changes in the method of handling cases of prisoners with indeterminate sentences.

—**Discrimination:** Included sexual discrimination as one of the grounds for legal action and recovery under the Unruh Civil Rights Act.

—**Air resources:** Made the State Air Resources Board a fulltime organization and gave its members specific terms in office.

—**Bilingual education:** Appropriated \$45 million for bilingual education programs in the state's

schools.

—**Housing:** Voted to set up a California housing authority to help low- and middle-income families obtain mortgages.

—**Farm labor:** Failed to come up with a compromise secret ballot bill capable of winning final passage and picking up Reagan's signature. But the Legislature enacted new safety controls for

farm laborer buses and once again passed legislation extending unemployment benefits to farm laborers.

—**School finance:** Put that thorny matter off for another year. The courts have held that the state's present system of financing public education is unconstitutional because it provides a lower quality of education for the poor.

—**Legislature:** Refused to repeal provisions of the legislative retirement act that give legislators retiring this year an estimated \$1.1 million bonus in early retirement benefits.

—**Welfare:** Enacted in an emergency session last December a landmark transfer of administration of welfare for 500,000 aged, blind and disabled Californians from state and local agencies to the federal government. That bill also hiked welfare benefits an average of \$38 per month.

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L.B. woman eligible for CHP academy

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

These two to three weeks will surely pass slowly for Cynthia Pyle. By the end of that time, however, she should have a pretty good idea of whether she'll spend the next two years of her life doing the kind of work she's dreamed of and worked toward since high school.

Ms. Pyle, 22, is one of 11 Long Beach area women recently declared eligible for the first class of female cadets ever to be trained at the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento.

A total of 127 women were selected from among 1,458 applicants. Of the finalists, only 40 ultimately will train alongside male cadets.

Those who graduate from the 16-week program beginning Sept. 30 will be the first female officers in the patrol's history. They will perform the same duties as male officers — investigate accidents, patrol highways, issue citations, perform arrests, assist motorists in trouble and conduct vehicle safety inspections.

A pilot project funded by the federal government, the women's performances on the job will be evaluated after two years and at that time a decision will be made whether to continue to hire female patrolpersons in California.

Right now, Ms. Pyle is number 43 on the list of academy hopefuls. But still facing the finalists are extensive medical examinations and the completion by the CHP of searches into each woman's past — character references, traffic or other law violations.

CYNTHIA PYLE is fairly optimistic about her chances for being selected one of the 40 new cadets. She anticipates "some people dropping out after a meeting we are to attend next Wednesday in Los Angeles. They (CHP administrators) will tell us about academy training — how rigorous it will be, all the restrictions. I KNOW they'll tell us we have to have short hair."

"That's the thing that will bother me — the only thing, I guess and I suppose I'll just have to face cutting it," she sighed, brushing her long, dark hair away from her face.

"I look awful with short hair and I suppose it will have to be as short as the men's."

Ms. Pyle, muscularly built, also believes some women undoubtedly will be eliminated during the medical exams.

"They'll be very thorough and I don't anticipate any problems for myself there. The only thing," she laughed, "I am going to have to stand up really straight. I am exactly 5 feet, 6 inches tall, which is the minimum CHP height requirement. I'm worried that for some crazy reason I'll suddenly measure 5 feet 5 and a half."

"When they took our heights the first time, I sort of stood up on the balls of my feet, just in case. But a guy came around and pushed my feet flat to the floor."

Cynthia passed the physical agility, written examinations and oral interview with high scores.

"The physical agility tests were super easy for me," she explained, "because I exercise a lot, every day. I work out

in a gym and run two to five miles each morning.

"I have passed physical agility tests for other police departments that were much more difficult — involved hurdles and going over walls. This was a great deal easier. Besides, they said they had no standards to judge by because they'd never administered the tests to women before."

She said the CHP exam included running half a mile in five and a half minutes, a pressure grip strength test and carrying a 70 pound sack a certain distance, flipping it over several times. Also, a woman was required to do 23 situps.

"A cinch for me because I do situps all the time," she explained, sitting just outside a doorway in her modest apartment that has a chin-up bar braced across it.

"Some of the overweight women had problems doing the situps. And a lot of people seemed to have come into the physical agility test cold, not having worked out on their own at all. Then it would be a lot more difficult."

CURRENTLY employed by a private security company, Ms. Pyle covers two jobs for the firm — one security position in a local hospital, another driving a patrol car one night a week, checking locked businesses. That shift is from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. and Ms. Pyle admits that initially she worried about driving in the area alone. She does carry a weapon for the car patrol.

Does she worry about being shot at, perhaps even killed, in the line of duty?

"Sure, I guess so. I've thought about it. But I imagine something like that would bother a male patrolman as much as it would bother me."

A May graduate of Long Beach State University with a bachelor's degree in criminology, she worked six months as an intern with the Long Beach Police Department, through a special LBSU program.

"At LBPD I worked all divisions, and discovered I was most interested in patrol and the radar units."

"I think my police work experience helped with the oral part of the CHP exams. They asked if I'd ever been along on an arrest and I said yes and if I'd ever seen an officer use self-defense. I'd also seen that."

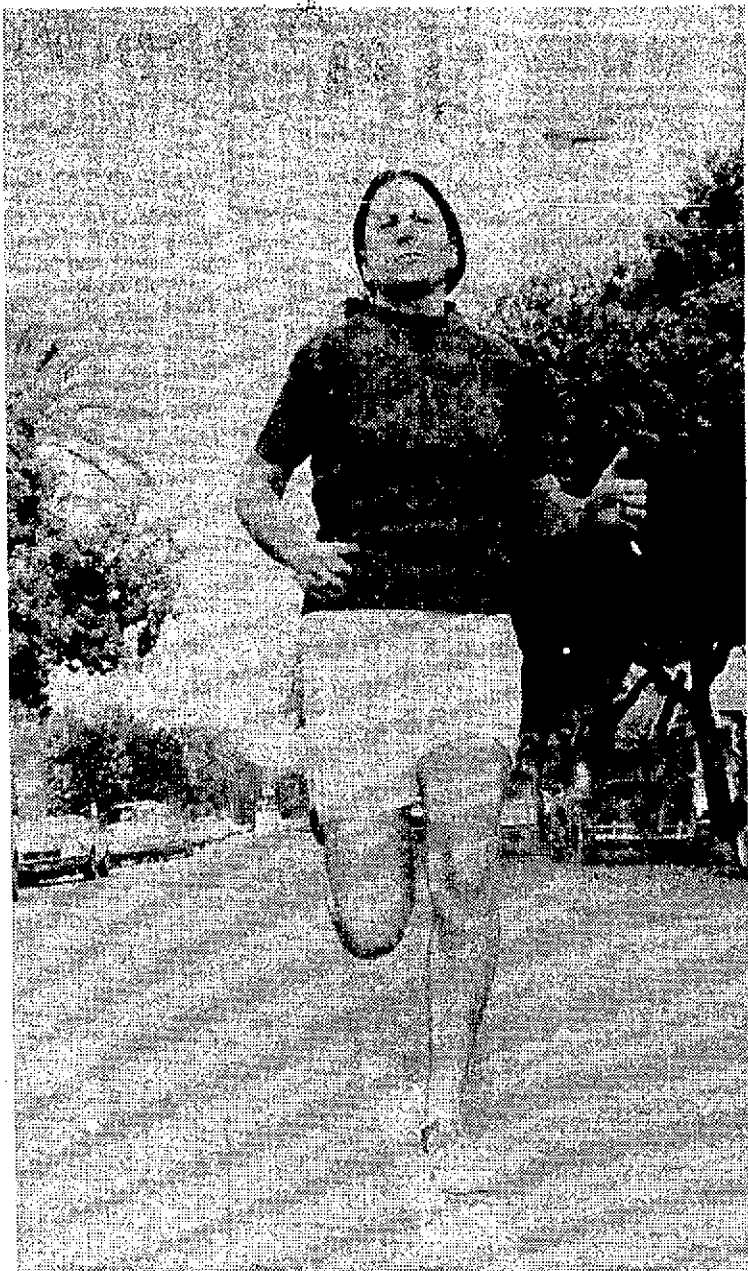
"And my college degree — few of the women I talked with had any college educations at all. Most seemed to be housewives. And there were a number of people who now are clerks in police departments."

CYNTHIA GREW UP in Santa Barbara, where her family still lives, and decided while she was in high school that she wanted to go into law enforcement work.

"I enjoy working outdoors and I like people, first of all."

She was graduated from Santa Barbara City College, where she concentrated on police science.

"It was so dumb," she recalled, "I knew I wanted to continue to Long Beach State and one of their requirements for getting into the criminology



CYNTHIA PYLE, 22, said she had no problem passing the physical agility test for the California Highway Patrol. "I exercise every day, run at least 2 to 5 miles every morning."

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

department was a self-defense course, which was offered in police science at SBCC. So I signed up for it, knowing I would need the course to continue into the upper division program.

"The department at SBCC told me they were going to have the self-defense requirement waived for me because they'd never had women in the course there and didn't intend to. So they waived it and I didn't get to take the class. I guess now, with more women being hired by police departments, they'll have to let them in."

Cynthia said she knows the four months training will be difficult "And I understand we only get to go out on weekends if our grades remain high."

She is a little concerned about some of the women being selected to ride motorcycles.

"Those are the really big bikes, of course. And the only time I ever rode a motorcycle I fell off. I'm hoping they'll

choose some of the larger women for that duty, or women who already are skilled in riding."

Noting the women "can be assigned anywhere in the state," Cynthia said that would not be a problem for her. She is not married, so has no family to leave as do some of the other candidates.

"I have heard they plan to send the women graduates out in groups of five to areas where they would get the most exposure. I imagine that's to help the department better judge the program."

Even if the program ends after just two years, Cynthia sees it as a worthwhile experience for her.

"The salary is good — \$1,020 a month. And if I am employed by the CHP only two years, it certainly will be terrific experience, and a big help in getting a job with another police department. Because no matter what, this is the kind of work I want to do."

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 2, 1974

...and academy awaits arrival

By JUDIE TELFER
Ridder News Service

SACRAMENTO — At 8 a.m. Sept. 30 the California Highway Patrol Academy here will change drastically.

Forty women will walk through the door and the all-male bastion may never be the same again.

"Several years ago," according to Capt. Dale Fargo, commander of the academy, "if you would even mention that women would be staying here overnight, you would have thought the sky was going to fall."

So far, the sky hasn't fallen, but the captain has diligently been studying various police academies throughout the country to see how they have coped with the rising tide of feminism, trying to anticipate changes that must be made before the women arrive.

"And," Fargo said, "we have been directed to change as little as possible for the women."

Feminine patrolpersons will respond to the same calls as male officers, he noted, because there will not be time to screen those calls. And, while he conceded women have worked out well in city police work, they have back-up units there when needed. In parts of Northern California, he said, "you could conceivably be 100 miles from the nearest law enforcement officer."

THE PHYSICAL training during the weeks the women will live at the academy will be even more rigorous than were the tests for entry. They'll begin an hour of physical training every morning at 5:30, and the daily workouts include a 2½ mile run.

They'll study six days a week, ten hours a day in class. The 70 subjects covered will include 62 hours of reports and report writing, 189 hours on traffic laws, and 44 hours of accident investigation.

But Fargo's biggest concerns are emotional; the women will only be allowed liberty to see boyfriends, husbands or children on Wednesday afternoons and from Saturday afternoon through Sunday midnight — if they did well in class that week.

The barracks, where four women will share each room, will likewise undergo very little change. No frills will be allowed in the bare, military-looking rooms. Beds must be made with precision. And closets must pass inspections, though Fargo conceded he probably will allow the women to hang lingerie to dry on the towel racks affixed to the backs of the doors.

Shower curtains will be hung over the wide doorway to the community shower, because there will be no female duty officers to patrol the hallways.

ONE DIFFICULTY will be assignments when the women graduate from the academy. "Very few guys can go back to their hometowns," Fargo noted. It will be the same for the women.

Officers are assigned where they are needed, and that is primarily in the Los Angeles area, where, as law persons on the totem pole, they must work mostly night and weekend shifts. "Where her husband works will not be taken into consideration," he said, with an attempt to make his jaw look firm.

"Trivial" standards for make-up, false eyelashes, fingernail length and jewelry have not been set, the captain noted, but one thing has been decided: all the new patrolwomen will be required to cut their hair to a length not much longer than is allowed for patrolmen.

"Many of the women have beautiful, long hair," he said, but "our position is that we want them to look as alike as possible."

Between 1960 and 1973, 17 highway patrolmen were shot to death on the job, mostly during routine stops. That statistic clearly worries Fargo, as he contemplates the inevitable: one day a woman will be killed in the line of duty.



Welcome Wagon to call at State

Preparing to deliver Welcome Wagon baskets to 1,000 incoming Long Beach State University students next Monday are hostesses Mary Jane Jessop, left, and Eileen Greg. The welcome basket will be full of informative city materials and gifts and greetings from local merchants. Student packets will include a letter of greeting from Mayor Edwin W. Wade, plus new student and resident orientation materials.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Couples on trips near, far

Moeiny-DuBourdieu

Kathy DuBourdieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. DuBourdieu of Long Beach, became the bride of Jahan Moeiny in a ceremony Friday evening at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

Mrs. Ron Feryanitz was matron of honor for her sister. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Moeiny of Tehran, Iran, asked Ray Schwartz to be best man.

The new Mrs. Moeiny was graduated from Wilson High School. She attended Golden West Junior College and was graduated from the University of Guadalajara, Mexico. She is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Anchorettes and International Club and is a founding member of Airbelles.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Mexico.

Dokulil-Reiss

California Heights United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Michelle J. Reiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reiss of Irvine, formerly of Long Beach, to Brian D. Dokulil. He is the son of Mrs. LaVonne Weston of San Diego.



MRS. JAHAN MOEINY



MRS. B. D. DOKULIL

Gigi Reiss and Scott Kensing were honor attendants.

The newlyweds were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. Both are students at Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Bethmann-Fraser

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Bethmann (Linda Lou Fraser) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Eduard Stimson was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Lt. Col. Donald M. Fraser, (USA, ret), and Mrs. Fraser of Newport Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Bethmann of Bellflower, asked his brother, Thomas Bethmann, to be best man.

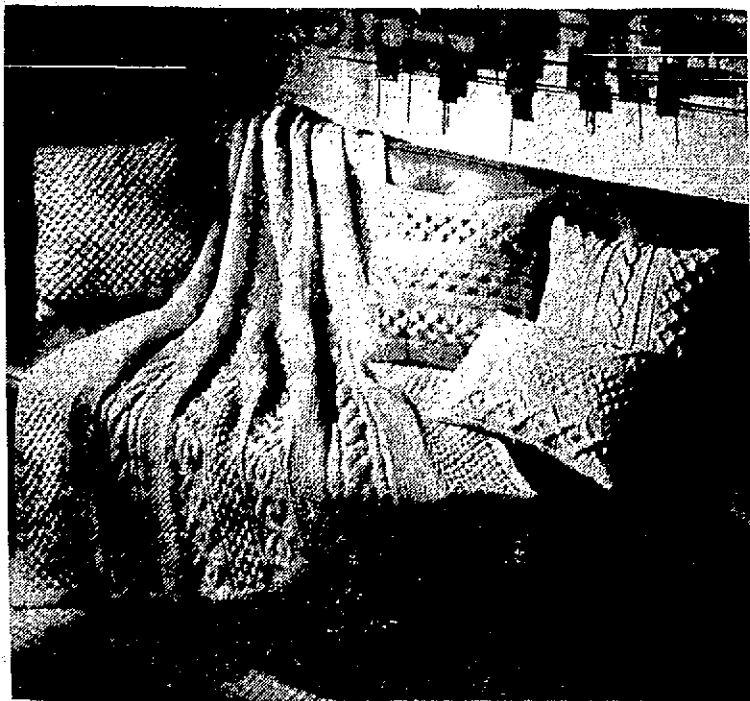
The new Mrs. Beth-



MRS. W.C. BETHMANN

mann attended Orange Coast College and was graduated from Lawton School for Dental Assistants. Her husband is an alumnus of UC Berkeley School of Environmental Design. He affiliated with Sigma Nu.

They will live in Costa Mesa.



ADD WARMTH AND beauty to your home with pillows and afghan knitted in a potpourri of stitches.

Stitch up accessories

By PAT TREXLER

Here's your chance to let bewitching stitchery add new dimensions to your home. Cables, bobbles, diamonds, seed stitch all combine in a variety of ways to help you create four stunning pillows and a handsome afghan.

Inexpensive, heavy rug yarn and large (size 10½) needles are used for the knitted Aran Isle home accessories.

To obtain instructions for making the pillows and afghan in an Irish air, send your request for leaflet J-4 with 50 cents and a LONG, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE to: Pat Trexler, Dept. LBL, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

DEAR PAT: I have been fascinated with the double-knitting or tube-knitting stitch you described in a recent column and have just discovered a new use for it. I am making baby wash cloths from soft nylon or orlon yarns which wash and dry so quickly.

With size 4 or 5 needles, I cast on an even number of stitches, usually 34 or

36. Then I work as you suggested: knit one, *bring yarn to front, slip one stitch as if to purl, take yarn to back, knit one;* repeating steps between asterisks all across the row, ending with slip one stitch.

As you know, every row is worked in the same manner, with the result that both sides of the work have the appearance of stockinette stitch. These cloths can be made in any size desired and need not be square.

I USE THEM just "as is," but a crocheted border could be added to dress them up a bit. In any case, it's an excellent way to use up odd bits of yarn left over from larger projects. I have also made dish cloths in the same way, using size 13 needles and casting on 30 stitches—makes a dandy! MRS. I. S. H. OXNARD, CALIF.

In the past, I have suggested using this stitch for headbands, bells and trims, but I think this new idea is great.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

In the California Capitol Regional Tournament, held in Sacramento, the Mixed Pairs Championship was won by Peggy and John Sutherland of San Francisco.

One of the hands played in the championship offered an interesting departure from the general rule. Those who played their long suit first lost their contracts. Those who recognized the danger decided to remove a dangerous opponent's entry and thereby earned a good score.

At all tables West made the normal lead from his long and solid heart sequence. Some declarers made a holdup play early; others took the first trick immediately with the idea of holding up on the second round. On this particular hand either play would work and the real problem was in making nine tricks.

The declarers who failed to spot the danger won the heart and took a diamond finesse. East won the king and led hearts. Although South held up for one round, the suit was cleared and West could wait patiently with the spade ace to defeat the contract.

The cautious declarers took the first heart and saw that nine tricks could be assured by playing spades before the diamonds. West was the danger hand with the long hearts and his only possible entry was the spade ace. So, instead of playing the long suit first, West's entry was attacked by leading spades.

West ducked the first spade lead and took the second to continue the hearts. At rubber bridge it would have been safer to play diamonds after winning one spade. Declarer held up one round to exhaust East's hearts and won the continuation—a spade shift by West would have held declarer to nine tricks.

NORTH
♦ J 9 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 8 5 2
♠ A 7 5
WEST
♦ A 8 4
♥ Q J 10 9 6
♦ 7 4
♠ J 6 3
EAST
♦ 10 7 5 2
♥ 5 3 2
♦ K 3
♠ Q 10 9 4
SOUTH
♦ K Q 6
♥ A K 8
♦ J 10 9 5
♠ K 8 2

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer: South. The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

It was now time for the diamond finesse and declarer could lose this gracefully. East won the king, but it was the last trick for the defense as declarer scored an over-trick.

'Bid With Corn
South holds:

♦ J 9 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 8 5 2
♠ A 7 5

North South
1 NT ?

Answer: Three no-trump. Nine tricks should be easier to score than 11. A jump in a minor suit over one no-trump implies slam aspirations.

Slim classes are offered

Eat Yourself Slim Inc. will hold free weight reduction classes in Long Beach and Anaheim. Long Beach classes will meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd. Classes in Anaheim will be held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Anaheim Ebell Club, 244 N. Helena.

Classes are open to men, women and teenagers.

DEAR ABBY

Effects won't be catastrophic

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote confessing that she had served her family a casserole containing tuna cat food. (They didn't know what was in it, but found it so "delicious" they asked her to make it again.) Her question: "Is there something in cat food that will harm humans?"

Your reply: "I didn't pussyfoot around. I went right to the leading cat food manufacturer, and the word from them is: 'Don't serve cat food to humans.'"

Abby, you copped out with your answer. I would like to know why pet food shouldn't be served to humans. Does it contain something that is indeed harmful to humans or not? Are the conditions under which it is earned sufficiently sanitary for animals, but not for humans?

Please give a straight answer to my questions.

STEADY READER

DEAR READER: In defense of my first reply, a spokesman for a very large pet food company

very easily declined to commit himself, hence my admittedly inadequate answer.

However, your letter (and many others) prompted me to take another stab at it, so I called the Food and Drug Administration, and after speaking with a Daniel Clink, I knew this time I was barking up the right tree.

ABBY: "Is pet food safe for humans? Yes or no?"

CLINK: "It's safe for humans—but not recommended."

ABBY: "Here we go again. WHY is it not recommended for humans?"

CLINK: "Because pet food is nutritionally balanced for animals—not humans—and the nutritional requirements for each are vastly different."

ABBY: "All right, but it's highly unlikely that a human would confine his diet exclusively to pet food, so if someone wanted to fill his stomach, an occasional Alpo meatloaf wouldn't kill him, would it?"

CLINK: "Certainly not. But there's another reason why pet food is not recommended for humans. You see, most pet foods contain certain parts of animals that humans wouldn't care to eat—for psychological reasons. Like the lungs, intestines, spleens, stomachs, and—"

ABWA names new officers

Maxine Hyde is the new president of Downey Emerald Chapter of American Business Women's Association. She will preside over her first meeting next Monday when the group meets for dinner at Rio Hondo Country Club in Downey.

Claire-Ann Elizabeth Nicholson of Southern California Edison Company will be guest speaker. Her subject is the economy of electricity.

Reservations may be made with Karen Archambeault.

Other new officers are Diana Reavis, Norma Albertini, Flo Duggan and Doris Devine.

ABBY: "Thanks—I think I get the idea. How about the regulations with regard to sanitation?"

CLINK: "Oh, pet food manufacturers are required to meet very high standards with regard to those conditions. And the government inspectors make sure these standards are met."

So now, dear readers, you know as much as I do about why pet food is safe for humans but not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: Now this can be told. Ever since that letter appeared in your column about the woman who made a casserole with cat food tuna, I've been wanting to confess to my family that they have eaten quite a lot of cat food without knowing it.

The first time it was an accident. We have two cats, and I absentmindedly used the cat tuna in a tuna fish salad I was making for my family.

They all remarked on how good it was, and nobody got sick, so I've continued to use it whenever my budget is tight.

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Obituaries - Funerals

ABERNATHY, Clark B. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

ALLEN, My Eisha Maria. Graveside service: Wednesday 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Cemetery, Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-9024.

BALTHAZOR, Lawrence G. age 64, passed away Friday. Survived by son, George; sisters, Mrs. Marie E. Soto, Beatrice Spielman, and Libby Sanwick; brother Raymond, Rosary Monday 4:30 p.m., Sheelar Stricklin Chapel. Funeral mass Tuesday 8:30 a.m., St. Joseph Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

BARTLETT, Karoline M. Service Monday 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BEYKE, Doris Irene Services Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BIRT, Virgil Lee Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CHAULSETT, Elmer Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific.

DAVIS, William Thomas. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

DICKSON, Frances (Flossie) Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

EARLE, Reverend Harry George. Born 84 years ago in Washington. Survived by wife, Agnes Grace of Long Beach; sons, Harry G. Jr. of Seal Beach and Howard of Whittier; sister, Mary Ann Sewick of Seattle, Washington; 6 grandchildren. He was minister of Grace United Methodist Church from 1937 to 1943. Service Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

EMARD, Dallas L. Beloved husband of Mildred Emard; father of Gary Emard; brother of Lorraine Morris, Kenneth E. Emard and Vern Emard; son of Eugene E. Emard. Graveside services 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

FERNANDEZ, Optaciano B. Survived by wife, Angela; sons, Ramon, Francisco, Amadeo, Raul, and Optaciano Jr.; daughter, Enriqueta Fernandez; sister Mrs. Juliana Aranda. Rosary will be held at Holy Family Catholic Church, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Funeral mass Holy Family Wednesday 9:00 a.m., Dillard Family Lake-wood directing.

FORSMAN, Edith Walf. Beloved step-mother of Mrs. Elsie Merchant of Long Beach; beloved aunt of Sidney H. Wall of Pasadena and Mrs. Joanna Wall Muir of Newport Beach, passed away Friday, August 30. Also survived by great nieces, Carol Wall and Susan Wall Koll and great nephews, Downey, Thomas and James Muir. Mrs. Forsman was born March 26, 1889 in New Britain, Indiana and moved to Long Beach in November of 1919 from Noblesville, Indiana. She joined Grace Methodist Church Easter Sunday 1920 and was a charter member of Chapter CQ of P.E.O. Services will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Long Beach. Family suggests memorials to Grace Methodist Church or the Long Beach Lung Association, Emphasema Fund. Directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

GARDNER, George M. Service Tuesday 2:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific.

GRAHNQUIST, J. Julius. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

GREEN, Harriett Vail. Born 88 years ago in Augusta, Georgia. Survived by sister, Lucille Vail of Pasadena. Was an army nurse during WWI and also member of the Long Beach Camp No. 17 D.A.V. Service Wednesday 10:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HARRIS, Laymon Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

HORNBY, Harley G. Service Tuesday 4:00 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family requests donations to the Heart Fund.

HELSON, Richard A. Died August 31st. Member of Lakewood 1st Presbyterian Church, Long Beach Kiwanis, American Red Cross, Port Ambassadors, El Bekal Shrine, Scottish Rite, Temple Noyes Lodge 32, F & A.M. Director of Industrial Service at Goodwill Industries. Survived by wife, Carol; sons, Richard A. Jr. and William W.; daughter, Mrs. Nancy Bell; and 12 grandchildren. Service: Tuesday 2:00 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church with Rev. Arthur F. Suelz officiating and Holton & Son Directing.

HORRICK, Harry E. Survived by wife, Evelyn Horrick; son, Harry E. Horrick, Jr.; daughter, Darlene Jeffery; brother, Oliver Horrick; sister, Georgia Mueller. Service Wednesday 10:00 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

LUNDIE, Alexander K. (Alex) Age 71. Well known Bellflower painting contractor, passed away Saturday. Survived by wife, Megan (Peggy); sons, Lawrence of Garden Grove and Gordon of Detroit; 4 grandchildren; 1 brother; and 3 sisters in Scotland. Eagle Funeral services Monday evening at 7:00 p.m., Whites Funeral Home Bellflower. Elk Services 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, White's Funeral Home Bellflower.

MC COY, Harry Service Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MEERKS, Lillian L. of 12854 Morning Ave., Downey. Passed away August 30th. Survived by husband Calvin; son, Calvin Jr.; daughters, Naomi Potter and Sharon Price; mother & father, Beryl and Naomi Hemerick; brothers James Lasney and Beryl Hemerick; sister Naomi Almond; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service Rosecrans Mortuary Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, graveside service Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., Victor Valley Memorial Park, Victorville, Calif. Rosecrans Mortuary in charge.

MORGAN, Fred Well known resident of Bellflower, passed away Friday. Retired from U.S. Army and employed as welder for 11 years with Pacific Scientific Company. Survived by wife, Lillian; daughters, Mrs. Janet Kinghorn of Bellflower and Mrs. Susana Carroll of Avalon; son Paul of Buena Park; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Funeral service being held Tuesday, in Marshall, Illinois. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower in charge of local arrangements.

SCHAAF, Edith White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

SKINNER, Anna M. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

SMITH, Fred W. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

SMITH, William C. Services Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. with Dr. George O. Peak officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

TUCKER, Betty June Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

WATTS, Mary E. age 70. Survived by daughters, Marian Trechan and Mrs. Mildred Crowe; sister, Mrs. Grace Conniff; brother, William Higgins; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Services Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

WELLING, Richard E. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

WILKERSON, Anna May. Born 79 years ago in Texas. Survived by sons, John of Long Beach, Oliver of Bellflower, League David of Sacramento, Leonard of Lakewood and J.D. Wilkerson of Huntington Beach; several grandchildren and great grandchildren; sister, Mary E. Smith of Brawley; brother, John Chandler of Long Beach Service Friday (Sept. 6th) 10:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10

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Announcements 35

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HELP WANTED
Office 165
GIRL FRIDAY
ONE GIRL OFFICE Typing, 5-11, or (speed writing), bookkeeping, payroll & general office work. Call 213-426-9347.
GIRL FRIDAY
Salary open. Little bookkeeping, payroll & general office work. Call 865-921-865.
GIRL FRIDAY
Typing, 2 wks. 11th typing. Interview Tues. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Call 213-426-9347.

HOME TYPIST
Convenient Location, IBM Selective, Accurate and Dependable. Send Resume to: BOX A 3060
Independent Press Telegram Classified Department 414 Pine St., 90844

INSURANCE AGENCY OFFICE GIRL
Experienced, Full Time, Friendly, Call For Appointment, 213-5534
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For buying, doing, order preferred. Call 337-3171. Ask For Margo. Equal Opportunity Employer
Inventory Control Clerk
Assist with gen. off. work 813-3763

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 1 Year Experience on IBM 830, Full Time, Interview Tues. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Call 436-9841 Ext. 399
Pine & Broadway Long Beach
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WORK IN LONG BEACH EXCELLENT BENEFITS FREE PARKING ALL SHIFTS EXPR. OPERATORS PREMIUM RATES
Call Beth Grant (213) 531-3990 5550 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach An Equal Opportunity Employer

Automatic Data Processing KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(2nd Shift)
Growth company, located in the Long Beach area, has immediate need for a keypunch operator. Position requires 1 year experience on IBM 830 and 80.
Top company benefits include paid medical and dental insurance.
Call for interview: (213) 426-2531, Ext. 701
Pacific Valves, Inc.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(2nd Shift)
Growth company, located in the Long Beach area, has immediate need for a keypunch operator. Position requires 1 year experience on IBM 830 and 80.
Top company benefits include paid medical and dental insurance.
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Office 165
MAIL CLERK
Are you a high school grad who will sort, deliver & pick up mail throughout a large corporation, prepare outgoing mail & assist in other areas? Call 213-426-9347.
Management Trainee
\$900 Per Week, some other also see 865-921-865
NEW ACCOUNTS \$6032
Show your skills in the new light with all the phone calls & outgoing information looks for in this job. Call 213-426-9347.
OFFICE BOY (or Girl) for Architects Office
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B. Full Time Only, 426-7035.

MOTHER'S & HOUSEWIVES
Apply now for long & short term assignments. No need to type. Typists, Receptionists, Key Punch Operators, etc. Call 213-426-9347.
PLUS ALL MIS. CLERICAL
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B. Full Time Only, 426-7035.

ORDER CLERK
Schedule, prepare shipments, effectively communicate with salesmen in plant personnel & customers. Use office equipment. Must be able to interpret computer print-outs.
RECORDS CLERK
Must be able to handle correspondence, maintain & process insurance forms. Must be able to deal with a minimum of 50 WPA accurately.
PROGRAMMER
Entry Level Programmer/Analyst. Degree preferred. Cobol knowledge helpful. APPLY 9-11 or 1:30 P.M. ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO. 1100 S. GARDEN ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90802

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Sharp, dependable individual needed for very busy phone order desk. Must have previous phone order experience. Good telephone skills & knowledge of office procedures. Call 213-426-9347.
ORDER DESK
Cherful person with ability to deal with customers. Must be a person with outstanding phone personality. Best office experience preferred. Call 213-426-9347.
ORDER DESK
Good phone personality. Typing required. Call 438-0331 between 10-12 a.m.

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Wanted: Girl for own office. Parts Department. Must be a person with outstanding phone personality. Best office experience preferred. Call 213-426-9347.
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CALL: 549-1000
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Be the cherry voice & greet each day knowing you are associated with this terrific business. Call 213-426-9347.

Personnel Analyst
\$72,488 per year. M.S. Grant with administrative experience in personnel administration or personnel. Prospects reports and analysis of general administration & personnel. The Comprehensive & Analytical Personnel Analyst position is a challenging and rewarding opportunity for a person with a minimum of 30 days experience in personnel administration. Apply: Norwalk City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Norwalk, Conn. 06854. Closing date Sept. 10, 1974. 5:00 p.m.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Full time challenging position open for experienced Personnel Clerk. Must have knowledge of personnel administration & personnel records. If interested & qualified, please apply: PERSONNEL OFFICE 9 AM to 12 NOON
BAUER HOSPITAL
St Mary Medical Center 1050 Linden Ave Long Beach (213) 433-4441
Equal opportunity employer

Personnel Clerk
Growing Long Beach Firm has an immediate need for an experienced Personnel Clerk. Individual must be acquainted with clerical procedures, personnel records, and the processing of personnel and insurance claims. Bilingual ability (Spanish) would be an asset.
CONTACT: Personnel Department Ocean Science & Engineering, Inc. 1601 Water Street Long Beach, Calif. 90802 (213) 437-8483
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL CLERK
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RECEPTIONIST
Accurate typist, knowledge of shorthand & accounts payable and billing. Good company benefits.

RECEPTIONIST
Accurate typist, knowledge of shorthand & accounts payable and billing. Good company benefits.
RECEPTIONIST - GIRL FRIDAY
Handle busy phones, misc. office work, typing, etc. Call 213-426-9347.
RECEPTIONIST
Must type 50 wpm. Short hand minimum 80 wpm. Ability to compose letters. Ability to work under pressure. Good grooming & appearance.

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HELP WANTED
Office 165
RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBOARD
Slow switchboard, 4 line 4 system, several other clerical duties assigned. Full time day shift. 9-5:30 p.m. Call 213-426-9347.
HY-CAL ENGINEERING
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Type 30 & be pleasant on phone. 100% FREE NO FEE
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Accept time \$500, marriage personal agency, 117 E. 8th, 426-9111

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L.B. area, 100% FREE NO FEE. Top pay. Bell 213-925-6531
Receptionist - Secretary
Age 20-30, Typing, Filing & Ability to deal with Public for appt. ask for Mr. Pizzetti 427-4737
SECRETARY
No 541. Dictaphone & compose letters for Pres & VP of local company. (Also top level) AGENCY 354 E. Imperial Hwy 439-4435
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Temporary Services 3520 Long Beach Blvd, Suite 105 426-2140, EOE

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Two skills & at least 5 years high level secretarial experience required. Must be a self-starter, who pays attention to details, who is a telephone manner, who wants to advance in career. Call 213-426-9347.
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L.B. area, 100% FREE NO FEE. Top pay. Bell 213-925-6531
SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
Marketing Dept of Computer Corp. 3 yrs. exp. necessary. S.H. 1000, L.B. area. Tossie, 725-2791

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Experienced, with S.H. and real appearance for busy office. Call 213-426-9347.
SECRETARY
Experienced, with S.H. and real appearance for busy office. Call 213-426-9347.
SECRETARY-Personnel
Requires knowledge of personnel administration & personnel records. Prospects reports and analysis of general administration & personnel. The Comprehensive & Analytical Personnel Analyst position is a challenging and rewarding opportunity for a person with a minimum of 30 days experience in personnel administration. Apply: Norwalk City Hall, 1000 Broadway, Norwalk, Conn. 06854. Closing date Sept. 10, 1974. 5:00 p.m.

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Push down down L.B. Engineering office. Type 60 on IBM Selective. Responsible, initiative, sharp air. Call 213-426-9347.
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HELP WANTED
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SECY-GIRL FRIDAY
Bilingual. Must speak, read & write Spanish. Little Bkpg back around. 537-3893
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Under 40 For Busy Doctor's Office in Long Beach. Must be a person with outstanding phone personality. Best office experience preferred. Call 213-426-9347.
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Pleasant work. 5 day week. Ask for Mr. Pizzetti. 427-4737
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New Growing Firm. Looking for a bilingual individual with a minimum of 5 yrs. exp. in shipping. Opening in Carson N.B. Area. Call For Appl. Mrs. Loh 426-1171

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Challenging position open to an experienced, intelligent, accounts payable clerk. Pay dependent upon experience. Call 213-426-9347.
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Excor. requires s.h. statistical typing. Must be conscientious, dependable & able to work under pressure. Xint fringe benefits. Call 437-1271
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If a Secretary or Typist you want to be. Then OFFICE OVERLOAD holds the key! REGISTER NOW!

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TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Assist on incoming, switchboard & general office work. Call 213-426-9347.

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Excellent typist with youthful personality to work in typing dept. of a local company. Call 213-426-9347.
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If you have an IBM Selectric 17 steno. We have work for you 213-426-9347
TYPIST-BOOKING CLERK-WAREHOUSE GIRL
Hawkins Import Co.
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HELP WANTED
175
BARMAIDS, Young & attractive
girls who like to dance to work in beer bar. Call 213-426-9347
BARTENDER
FEMALE-17th teach. Young, attractive, good pay. Apply to 1001 S. Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. 90802
BARTENDERS
Needed for a busy, beer-wine bar. Applicants must be well groomed, pleasant, and have a minimum of 1 year experience. Call 213-426-9347
BARKEEPER
Restaurant exper. preferred. 598-2404
CAFETERIA HELPER
Said Exper. & some Catering. Apply to Catering Mart. 100 W. Victoria, B. (Roburthorn) Cal. 90802
CHIEF WAITRESS
Exp. in 1000's. Apply to 1001 S. Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. 90802
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AUTOMOTIVE COUNTERMAN
(EXPERIENCED ONLY)
Incentive program, paid uniforms, health & life insurance program
NO FIVE
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CASHIERS SALESMEN SALESLADYS
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DISPLAY TRIMMER
Experienced in Men's wear and Hardgoods required
40 HOUR WEEK
UNLIMITED FUTURE
Apply Tues thru Sat 10 to 4
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Exp. in 10

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Bixby Knolls 1115

IT'S Close To Everything
But Nothing Comes Close
TO IT!
QUALITY home must sell. This lovely 2200 sq. ft. home is a must see. 3 large bedrooms and family room. Kitchen fit for a queen. Inlaid tile floor, stainless steel appliances and covered patio. Call: 213-426-4211
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PRESTIGE HOME

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, fireplace, pool, water heater, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Carson 1122

NEW FHA PROGRAM
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
ROBERTS BKR 549-3990

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BEST PRICE YET
Nice 3 BR only \$31,950. Try 20% on UNITS. PRO. 421-9464

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FHA HAS A PLAN FOR YOU!
2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
MAGEE RILEY 591-5686
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Cerritos 1127

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Call for details. 2 story 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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NEW HOMES

in Bixby Knolls
31 Sold
In 37 Days
84% Interest!
5% Down!
No Closing Costs!
1 & 2 Bedrooms!
from \$32,950.
Immediate occupancy
Full security building
Wall to wall carpeting
Large walk in closets
Formal dining area
Much, much more!

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4170 ELM AVE.
LONG BEACH
Telephone (213) 595-4674
Tiffany Realty, Inc. Sales Agents

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

SNEAK PREVIEW
THE SECRET'S OUT
at
ELEGANT DEL AMO
Cerritos' Best Buy
50% Sold
In Two Weeks
20 Luxury Homes
41 Fabulous Features
Pool, Spa, Tennis, Etc.
Excellent Financing
\$46,990 to \$54,990
(Del Amo Blvd Between
Pioneer & Norwalk in Cerritos)
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Immac. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with 980 sq. ft. in backyard, alongside pool, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Carson 1122

NEW FHA PROGRAM
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ROBERTS BKR 549-3990

Carson Park 1125

BEST PRICE YET
Nice 3 BR only \$31,950. Try 20% on UNITS. PRO. 421-9464

Central Area 1126

ATTENTION!
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2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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1855 ATLANTIC AVE.

Cerritos 1127

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Call for details. 2 story 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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in Bixby Knolls
31 Sold
In 37 Days
84% Interest!
5% Down!
No Closing Costs!
1 & 2 Bedrooms!
from \$32,950.
Immediate occupancy
Full security building
Wall to wall carpeting
Large walk in closets
Formal dining area
Much, much more!

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Downtown 1150

HOME + INCOME
Huge 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Story Home + 2nd Unit. Call: 213-426-4211
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Los Cerritos 1210

HOUSE ABOUT THIS?
MODERN 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Eastside 1155

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Share 50% in 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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El Dorado & County Square 1160

POOL & JACUZZI
Located in El Dorado & County Square. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Lakewood Area 1175

JUST LISTED
Corner lot. Paved outside. With 1000 sq. ft. in backyard, alongside pool, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH FAMILY ROOM
EXCELLENT value. Clean & bright. Call: 213-426-4211
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

Los Cerritos 1210

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El Dorado & County Square 1160

POOL & JACUZZI
Located in El Dorado & County Square. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

RENT TO BUY \$25K Pacific 3 BR
Call: 213-426-4211
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Norwalk 1225

EASY FINANCING
Owner will carry loan on share 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, double garage on 1/2 acre. Call: 213-426-4211
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Seal Beach 1265

Reduced \$5100!
Painted executive 3100 sq. ft. with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Paramount 1240

LUXURY LIVING
Executive custom built, 3 BR family room, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Los Altos 1205

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH FAMILY ROOM
EXCELLENT value. Clean & bright. Call: 213-426-4211
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

Los Cerritos 1210

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El Dorado & County Square 1160

POOL & JACUZZI
Located in El Dorado & County Square. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Lakewood Area 1175

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REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmore 1255

ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS
NEW 1 1/2 story, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Seal Beach 1265

Reduced \$5100!
Painted executive 3100 sq. ft. with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Paramount 1240

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Executive custom built, 3 BR family room, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Los Altos 1205

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EXCELLENT value. Clean & bright. Call: 213-426-4211
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Los Cerritos 1210

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ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

TAKE YOUR PICK OF POOLS
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
OF THIS AREA. PARK HUNTINGTON BEACH is a 153 acre, custom built, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Huntington Beach 1390

WATER FRONT LOT, F1, 4500
Call: 213-426-4211
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La Palma 1408

Owner's Heart Home
Must sell! 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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5414 La Palma, La Palma
Open Evenings

YOU WON'T BELIEVE \$43,900

For this beautiful home, owner has spent lots of money on improvements. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Real Estate Shoppe

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BARGAIN TITTA

Vets on down La Palma, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Westminster 1465

"A LOVE AFFAIR"
Is inevitable when you see this home. It looks over Westminster. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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BIG 5 BDRMS.

COMPLETELY air cond. thru-out. 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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REPO'S

SUPER sharp 4 bdrms, 2 bath home. New point in out, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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Buena Park 1335

\$3400 Dn-Dollar Stretcher
Dread home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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VA OR FHA BUYER OK

Seller says all terms. 1 story 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
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921-8338 598-7796

SWIMMING POOL

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-in swimming pool, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
JOHN READ Realty 423-6416
4137 MORSE WAY

REX L. HODGES CO.

423-1387 (714) 827-7131

FHA REPOSESSION

\$3,150 down moves you into this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
JOHN READ Realty 423-6416
4137 MORSE WAY

Real Estate Shoppe

598-7796 921-8338

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

This home is one of the nicest in the area. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
JOHN READ Realty 423-6416
4137 MORSE WAY

NEW LISTING

Just listed this new popular 3 BR, 2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
JOHN READ Realty 423-6416
4137 MORSE WAY

EXTRA BONUS, A SAVING

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
JOHN READ Realty 423-6416
4137 MORSE WAY

PARK GATE REALTY

Call: 213-426-4211

BY OWNER WEST GARDEN GROVE

2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new appliances, new patio, new driveway, new garage, new everything. Call: 213-426-4211
JOHN READ Realty 423-6416
4137 MORSE WAY

MAD-NITE Sale

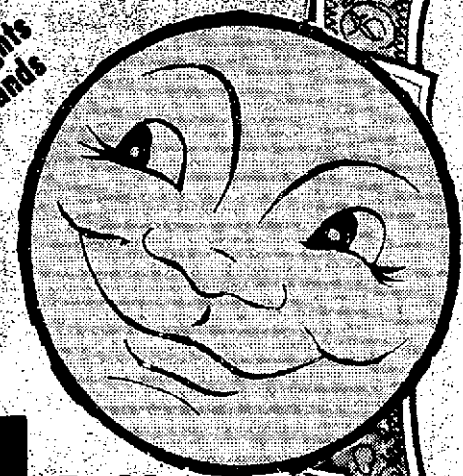
Downtown LONG BEACH

★ Kleig Lights
★ Jazz Bands

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
TUESDAY NIGHT AND ENJOY THE ZANY WORLD OF ROVING
ROBOTS, COMEDY A LA CHARLIE CHAPLIN, KLEIG LIGHTS,
JAZZ BANDS, NIGHT OWL BARGAINS AND BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS.
VALIDATED PARKING, OF COURSE.

TUES.

7 TO 11 P.M.



SEE STARS OF BROADWAY AND TELEVISION, ON
STAGE, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

PERFORMANCES BY CHARLIE CHAPLIN
AND THE KID IN ROVING TRUCK

7:00 P.M. Sears, 5th & Long Beach Blvd.
7:30 P.M. Long Beach Furniture, 534 Long Beach Blvd.
8:00 P.M. Flowers by Vicki, 442 E. First St.
8:30 P.M. K.A.'s Entertainment, 405 Long Beach Blvd.
9:00 P.M. Unique & Obsolete, 131 E. 24th St.
9:30 P.M. Penney's, at the bandstand, 5th & Pine
10:00 P.M. F.R. M. Office Building, 320 Pine Ave., at bandstand.
10:30 P.M. Florsham Shoes, 134 Pine Ave., at the bandstand.

PERFORMANCE BY
THE ROBOTS

7:15 P.M. Florsham Shoes, bandstand, at Broadway and Pine
7:45 P.M. Lawson's searchlight, 250 Pine Ave.
8:15 P.M. F. & M. Building, 320 Pine Ave.
8:45 P.M. Murray's Fashion's searchlight, 334 Pine Ave.
9:15 P.M. Motherhood Maternity, 523 Pine Ave.
9:45 P.M. I.P.T. entrance, 604 Pine Ave.
10:15 P.M. Penney's bandstand, 500 Pine Ave.

WIN **50** ^{ft.} \$ OF CRISP NEW \$
ONE DOLLAR BILLS
IN FOUR DRAWINGS

THRILL TO ROBERT AND BRADLEY WEXLER'S RECREATION
OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN AS "THE TRAMP AND THE
KID" AND PANTOMINISTS TOMMY McLOUGHLIN
KATIE McCLURE AS THE "ROVING ROBOTS"

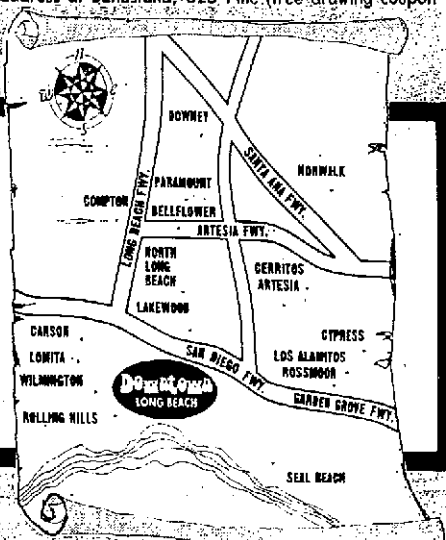
deposit sales slip with your name & address at Bandstand, 320 Pine (free drawing coupon
available at Bandstand)

Downtown employees
& employers not eligible

5^c BUS RIDES
Each way to and from Downtown Long Beach
from 6:00-10:00 P.M., Tuesday, Sept. 3 only

FOR ENTIRE AREA SERVICED
BY L.B. PUBLIC
TRANSPORTATION CO.

Another promotion by Downtown Long Beach
Associates for Downtown Improvement Area.



MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 7-11 P.M.

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

SALE STARTS 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

Assorted KITCHEN CURTAINS

Large selection
to choose from

\$1.50

Values to 5.99

Manufacturers No. 1 Close-out DECORATIVE SHEETS

Twin & Full
Flats & Fitted

2⁵⁰ FOR \$5.00
Pillow
Case
2 to Pkg. **1.97**

Ladies' Fancy White BLOUSES

Values to 6.99

\$1.77

Hurry for best selection of
sizes and styles.

116 only Men's Sport Shirts

\$1.77

Values to 5.99

Polyester DOUBLE KNIT YARDAGE

\$1.97 Yd.

Reg. 2.77

While It Lasts DANISH CANNED BACON

1-Pound Tin

87c

Reg. 1.37

4-Oz. KNITTING YARN

77c

Reg. 97c

62 only Men's Polyester Double Knit

Sport Coats

15.00

assort
sizes
& styles

Value to 38.95

54 only Men's Knit Shirts

2.77

Values to 6.99

6 only MAGNUS 37-KEY CONSOLE ORGAN

\$33.88

Was 59.95

Ladies' 1 Size Fits All PANTY HOSE

3 \$1.00
Pr.
For

73 only Men's Double Knit Slacks

Values to 12.95

\$5.00

Good selection
of colors to choose
from.

assorted • SHIRTS • PANTS • SWEATERS

Your Choice

\$1.00

Values to 5.95

Ladies' Halter Tops

\$1.50

COUPON

While it Lasts Limit 2 cans to customer FOLGER'S 3-pound COFFEE

\$2.87

Reg. 3.49



MAD-NITE

235 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

1000 DRESSES

1/2 OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

**COME
EARLY**

LONG DRESSES

\$10

VALUES TO 29.99

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

\$5 VALUES
TO
19.99

COAT CLEARANCE

ALL SIZES & STYLES

1/2 OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

SHORT OR LONG
AS LOW AS \$15

**MANY
INSIDE
STORE
SPECIALS**

**ZUKORS — 235 PINE AVE.
WE VALIDATE PARKING**



**ZUKORS
CHARGE PLAN**



LONG BEACH FURNITURE'S MAD ODDS & SLENDERS

We're staying
open 'til 11:00 to clear out our show-
room for the new fall furniture lines.
We're selling one of a kind, floor sam-
ples, discontinued models, etc. We
always sell for less, but now it's
downright Cheap! UP TO 50% OFF.

The Thunderbird Chair

59.95
Value

\$39.00



LONG BEACH
Furniture
Since 1941

**FREE
PARKING
• FREE
DELIVERY**

L.B. Blvd. at 6th • Phone NE 6-7231

IF YOU HAVE A CREDIT CARD,
JUST SAY...
CHARGE IT!

Woolworth

4th and Pine Downtown Long Beach Only

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Woolworth's 100% Money Back Guarantee

Buffums

STARTS 7 P.M. TUESDAY



GIANT SHEET SALE, 1.99-5.99

First quality odds 'n ends to mix or match at huge savings! A mad mad bedding bargain!

	Reg.	Sale
Twins	6.50-7.00	1.99
Fulls	7.50-8.00	3.49
Queens	10.00-11.00	4.49
Kings	13.50-14.00	5.99
Pillow Cases	4.50-5.60	2.99

BEDSPREAD BONANZA, 9.99-19.99

Beautiful first quality spreads in a great assortment of colors, styles and fabrics at the biggest savings ever!

	Reg.	Sale
Twins	20.00-70.00	9.99
Fulls	25.00-70.00	12.99
Queens	30.00-80.00	15.99
Kings	40.00-80.00	19.99

WHAT A FAMILY TREAT!

A whole mad, mad, mad night of fashion favorites for you, your home, your family!

POLYESTER SPORT COATS, 19.99

Reg. 85.00 from Men's Clothing stock. Woven & doubleknits. Alterations extra.

SAVE ON NYLON DAYWEAR LINGERIE

3.99 Camisoles & pantliners, 1.99. Reg. 4.00 1/2 slips, 2.99. Reg. 6.00 full slips, 3.99

BOYS' SCHOOL & PLAY SHIRTS, 1.99

Reg. 3.99-7.00. Short sleeve sport shirts. All-easy care wash & wear. From Boys' Shop.

VARSITY BODY SHIRTS, 2.99

Orig. 7.99-15.00 Long sleeves, assorted colors & fabrics. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

LADIES' SLEEPWEAR ASSORTMENT, 1.99

Reg. 7.00-10.00 Sale to dreamland and choose from assorted sizes, styles, fabrics.

BOYS' CASUAL & DRESS PANTS, 1.99

Reg. 7.00-15.00. Great savings from our Boys' Shop. Wash & wear, assorted colors.

ORLON® ACRYLIC CREW SOCKS, .59

Orig. 3/2.99. High bulk socks in colors to go with everything. From Men's Furnishings.

LADIES' COMFY ROBES, 4.99

Reg. 10.00-18.00. Short & long styles in a variety of fabrics, sizes. Robes & Loungewear.

FASHION FABRICS REDUCED TO .99 YD.

Reg. 1.49-2.30 Cotton prints, cotton/poly, or cotton/rayon blends. All 45" wide.

DRESS SHIRT SPECIAL, 2.99

Orig. to 16.50. Long & short sleeves, all permanent press. From Men's Furnishings.

YOUR FAVORITE COSMETICS, REDUCED!

Reg. 1.00-6.50. Lipsticks, dusting powders and lots of soaps! Only .59-2.99

ART NEEDLEWORK SALE

2.25-7.50 Imported print tapestries. .99-2.99 1.25 Cross-stitch 100% linen sampler. .49

FINE TIES FOR MEN, ONLY 1.99

Orig. to 7.50. All from Men's Furnishings regular stock. Four-in-hand & bow ties.

OPAQUE PANTY HOSE, ONLY .99 PR.

Reg. 2.00. Stock up for fall! Famous Make panty hose from Leg Fashions go with everything!

IMPORTED CARDS & SMALL BOOKS

.25-.35 All-occasion cards, now only .05 1.00 Famous Name small books to give. .09

A SHOW OF BRIGHT SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 30.00-52.00. Great selection of dresses from our Dress Shop. 13.99-23.99

SMALL LEATHER GOODS, 2.99

Reg. to 20.00. Here's a super assortment of accessories.

BEAUTIFUL CANDLES, .59

Reg. 1.00-2.25 Assorted decorator & novelty candles from our Stationery Department.

LADIES' COOL SHORTS & TOPS, 1.99

Priced right for summer savings. Cottons & poly blends. From Main Floor Sportswear

INFANT & TODDLER PLAYWEAR SALE

Great savings for boys & girls. Sizes 12-18-24, 2-4. Only .99-1.99!

PAPER BACK BOOK BAZAAR

Reg. 1.25-7.50 Crafts, cookery, travel, art & children's stories! Now .29-1.99

BEAUTIFUL BRA SAVINGS, .99

Reg. 4.00-5.00. Beige & colors. Some matching bikinis at .99. From Body Fashions.

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR, NOW .99-3.99

Many sunny styles and colors. Girls' tops and bottoms. Sizes 4-14.

OLD WORLD PRINTS, .99

Reg. 2.95 Matted and ready to hang! Still life, portraits & more! Corner Book Store.

PINE AT BROADWAY • LONG BEACH • 436-9841

MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 7-11 P.M.

40% to 50% off

our entire summer stock

dresses • pantsuits •
sportswear • pants •
shorts • halters •
tee-tops •

Gene's

moonlight Sale

450 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH



12.99 SUPER SOFTY SPECIAL 9.90

Joy for your feet.
For loafing, ambulating.
Split suede upper hugs.
Crepe sole softens.

Reg. 1.19, 1.29, 1.49 Knee-hi socks
any 5 prs. **5.50**

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

LEEDS

downtown only 257 PINE

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

FANTASTIC BUY! LADIES' PANT SUITS Reg. 20.00 100% polyester, two-piece pant suits. Button front vest. White. Limited quantities. 4.87 Sportswear-Street Floor	CLEARANCE ON PANT SUITS Reg. to 24.00 Two and three pieces in 100% polyester, cottons and polyesters blends. Missy and Half sizes. 14.88 Fashions - Second Floor
LADIES' SCREEN PRINT TOPS Reg. to 7.00 Fine quality, washable screen print tops. Broken sizes 1.97 Sportswear-Street Floor	WOMEN'S DRESSES & SHIFTS Reg. up to 18.00 Long dresses and shifts; prints, solids, 8-20; Half sizes. 7.99 Fashions - Second Floor
FALL PLAID PANTS Compare at 6.00 Polyester and cotton jean- type pants. 2.97 Pr. Sportswear - Street Floor	MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 5.00 Values Cotton/polyester crew neck or 100% cotton tennis shirts with collar, placket. Con- trasting trim. S, M, L, XL. 1.88 Men's Wear - Street Floor
TWO PIECE BIKINIS Reg. to 9.00 Broken styles and sizes. 97¢ Pr. FINAL SALE Sportswear - Street Floor	MEN'S SWEATERS 12.00 Value 100% acrylic, full fashioned pullover. Crew neck. White, black, blue, tan or burgundy. Size S, M, L and XL. 2.88 Men's Wear - Street Floor
LADIES' DACRON/COTTON BABY DOLL GOWNS Reg. 4.00 - 5.00 Assorted pastels. Size S, M, L. 1.97 Lingerie - Second Floor	LADIES' 100% COTTON FULL SLIPS Reg. 2.79 Full four gore cut. White only. 97¢ Lingerie - Second Floor
CLUTCH WALLETS PRICED LOWER THAN EVER! 2.00 Value Multi-sections; three-tone. 87¢ Accessories - Street Floor	FAMOUS BRAND LIPSTICKS Reg. to 2.00 Your choice of assorted shades. 37¢ Cosmetics - Street Floor
QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS SET Reg. 239.95 One set only. 129.95 Bedding - 4th Floor	7 PIECE DINETTE SET Reg. 199.95 1 set only. Parquet top. 99.95 Furniture - 4th Floor
ASSORTED LAMPS 19.95 to 59.95 Great opportunity to save on lamps! 10.00 Furniture - 4th Floor	GAFFER'S & SATTLER 11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATORS Reg. 199.95 One in Avocado; one in Harvest Gold only. 159.95 Major Appliances - 4th Floor
NYLON HOSIERY 1.50 Value Assorted shades; flat knit. Sizes 8 1/2-11 1.00 Hosiery - Street Floor	30" GAFFER'S & SATTLER RANGES Reg. 189.95 (5 only.) Glass door; copper color. 128.00 Major Appliances - 4th Floor
OUTSIZE SUPPORT HOSIERY Reg. 2.59 pr. Taupe/one, Size A, B. 87¢ Pr. Hosiery - Street Floor	GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND DRY IRON Reg. 18.99 Instant spray, 25 steam vents. Water window; fab- ric guide. 12.88 Housewares - Lower Level
OPAQUE PANTY HOSE 2.00 Value Long wearing; assorted dark shades. Sm, M and T. 2/99¢ Hosiery - Street Floor	RIVAL CROCK-POT Reg. 19.99 Electric cooker/server. Ideal for working women. 14.88 Housewares - Lower Level

PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH - SAVE WITH S & H GREEN STAMPS!

Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach



OPEN
'TIL
11:00
P.M.

MAD-NITE SALE!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3RD—Come For The Greatest Bargains Ever! No Mail, Phone, C.O.D. Orders

SPECIAL LADIES' DRESSES

Group of cottons, polyesters in prints, solids; long and short styles. Size 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2.

6.99
Reg. up to 15.00

MEN'S ASSTD. DRESS, SPORT SHIRTS

Knits or cut and sewn. Fancies, solids in long or short sleeves. Polyester or poly blends. S, S,M,L,XL.

2.88 Ea.
Values to 8.00

LADIES' NYLON TANK TOPS.

Popular tops so popular over shorts. Wash 'n wear. Assorted prints. S, M and L. Sportswear-1st Fl.

75¢

WOMEN'S DRESS CLEARANCE

Cottons and polyesters in shifts and short sleeve styles. Size 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2.

5.88
Reg. to 12.00

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

50.00 Value **19.88** 60.00 Value **29.88**
100% polyester. Wide lapels, high center vents. Sizes 38 to 46. Good selection.

WIDTH-AND-A-HALF WIDE CURTAIN PANELS

DACRON NINON in assorted colors. Slight irregularities.
63"x63" long, if perf. 4.25 **1.48** Ea.
63"x81" long, if perf. 5.00 **1.88** Ea.

BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS.

8 to 18. 70% cotton, 30% polyester in popular solids and stripes. Short sleeves.

1.88
4.00 Value

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS

Famous Brand, straight leg style in wide selection of colors. Size 28-38.

7.88 Pr.
Reg. 10.40

G. E. CORDLESS WALL CLOCK

Pewter-like plate, floral pattern surrounds the dial of clock. For Traditional or Colonial decor.

9.88
Reg. 30.00

Compare at 6.00 LADIES' SHELLS. Mock, turtle styles in stretch nylon; back zip; Fall colors. S, M, L **3.88**
Reg. 6.99 POLYESTER PANTS AND TOPS. (Some irreg.) Popular styles, colors. 8-18 **2.99**
Reg. to 18.00 LADIES' SWEATERS. Group of odds and ends; broken sizes **4.88**
Children's Denim JEANS. Reg. 3.49. 2 pocket, cuffed, belt loop style. 4-7 **2.48**
39c Val. GIRL'S PANTIES. Non-run tricot; pastels and white. 6-14 **4/1.00**
Reg. 5.00 GIRL'S SLEEPWEAR. Flame retardant, brushed nylon. 4-14 **3.49**

Reg. 4.00-6.95 LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER BRAS. Large asst. White, nude **99¢-1.97**
Reg. 8.00-9.00 LADIES' GOWNS, Irregs. Long, short brushed nylon gowns, asstd. . . **3.88**
Reg. 69c LADIES' BIKINIS AND BRIEFS. Acetate lacy knit. 5, 6, 7, 8 **4 pr. 1.00**
Reg. 6.00 GIRL'S SLACKS. Brushed denims; checks and plaids. Size 7-14 **3.88 pr.**
Reg. 7.00 GIRL'S SLACKS. Nylon knit pull-on. Green, Navy, Red; size 7-14 **4.88 pr.**
Reg. 3.50 BOY'S JEANS. (4-7) Navy denims, cuffed, belt loops **2.88**
Reg. 4.00 BOY'S JACKETS. Nylon shell, zip front; concealed hood. Size 4-7 **2.88**
Reg. 3.50 SWEAT SHIRTS. Long sleeve, warm fleecy back. Asstd: colors. Size 4-7 **2.88**
Reg. 6.99-GIRL'S SWEATERS. Bulky cardigans; saddle shoulder. White, Navy, Red. Size 7-14. **5.49**

Reg. 5.00 GIRL'S SLEEPWEAR. Brushed nylon gowns and pajamas. Pink, yellow, blue. Size 4-14. **3.49**
Reg. to 3.00 COSTUME JEWELRY. Asstd. group, basic or novelty styles. **88¢**
3.00 Value LADIES' SLIPPER SCUFFS, Embroidered, cushioned, pastels **1.68 Pr.**
If perf. 1.39 CLASSIC PANTY HOSE. Nude heel, demi-toe; two shades **44¢ Pr.**

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS 17.00 Value. Solid color double knits; 20% wool, 80% polyester flares in asstd. colors. 34-42 **4.88**
5.00 Value BOY'S ALL WEATHER JACKET. 100% nylon, water repellent. Good selection of colors. Size 8 to 18. **2.97**
Reg. to 12.00 CASUAL HANDBAGS. Navy, black, Vynils. Variety of styles. **4.88**
Reg. to 5.00 FAMOUS LINES COSMETICS. Closeouts on colognes, eyelashes, makeup . **67¢**

ASSORTED PATTERNS—BURLINGTON NO-IRON FIRST QUALITY SHEETS

Fitted bottoms only. Disc. patterns. Sorry, no matching pillowcases.

TWIN SIZE, reg. to 7.00 ea. **2.48**
FULL SIZE, reg. to 8.00 **2.98**
QUEEN SIZE, reg. to 11.00 **3.98**
KING SIZE, reg. 14.00 **4.98**
Reg. 1.60 KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS. Assorted prints **66¢**
Reg. 3.00 COTTON TERRY APRONS. **66¢**
Reg. 1.60 COTTON TERRY HOT MITTS, ... **66¢**
Reg. 1.25 VINYL PLACEMATS **2/1.00**
Reg. 4.00 PRINT BEACH TOWELS. Limited quantity, 1st quality **1.66**

ASSORTED ANCHOR BAND MATTRESS PADS.

Some irreg. — Limited quantities.

TWIN, if perf. to 8.00 **2.77**
FULL, if perf. to 9.00 **3.77**
QUEEN, if perf. 15.00 **5.77**
KING, if perf. 18.00 **6.77**

ASSORTED TOWELS by Burlington and Fieldcrest. Some irreg. No sets.

BATH TOWEL, if perf. to 4.50 **1.47**
HAND TOWEL, if perf. to 2.80 **77¢**
WASH CLOTH, 1.20 **47¢**
Pkg. of 5 Solid Color WASHCLOTHS **5/88¢**

FIELDCREST "LUSTRE" TOWELS. 1st qual.

Discontinued colors.
BATH TOWEL, reg. 6.50 **2.98**
HAND TOWELS, reg. 3.75 **1.98**
WASH CLOTH, reg. 1.50 **88¢**
Finger tip towel reg. \$1.60 **98¢**
Reg. to 2.50 Ea. ASSORTED 1st Quality HAND TOWELS. **2/1.00**
Reg. to 1.00 Ea. ASSORTED 1st Quality WASH CLOTHS **3/1.00**

Reg. to 2.00 Yd. PERMANENT PRESS PRINT FABRICS. Cottons, cotton/poly. blends. Machine washables. **47¢ Yd.**
Val. to 5.00 Yd. SELECTED DOUBLE KNIT LENGTHS. 2-5 Yd. **97¢ Yd.**
Reg. to 2.50 yd. COTTON, COTTON BLENDS, 1-10 yd. lengths **1.29 Yd.**
Reg. to 4.00 Yd. 100% Acrylic HAWAIIAN PRINTS **1.99 Yd.**
HACIENDA READY MADE DRAPES, white, oyster, gold and green.

Reg. 12.98 48x84" **9.98 Pr.**
Reg. 22.98 72x84" **17.98**
Reg. 29.98 96x84" **22.98**
Reg. 39.98 120x84" **29.98**
Reg. 45.98 144x84" **34.98**
Reg. 16.99 G.E. AM CLOCK RADIO **12.88**
Reg. to 9.50 G.E. ALARM CLOCKS. Contemporary styling. Ava., Gold **4.88**
Reg. 8.50 G.E. WALL CLOCK, Early Am. design in Avocado, Gold **4.88**
Reg. 6.99 MIRRO ELECTRIC CORN POPPER. Super Speed; 4 quart capacity **4.88**
Reg. 12.99 G.E. GENTLE DETANGLER. Cordless; for beach, shower; little girls **3.98**
Reg. 2.00 BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS. (25 L) **88¢**

CHRISTMAS NAME TAGS SPECIAL **68¢**

Reg. 12.99 Waring Can Opener. Pop-off blade assembly. Magnetic lid holder; cord storage **8.88**

24.99 Val. Sunbeam Salon Dryer. Fast, comfortable; professional type **15.88**

Reg. 89.95 VINYL 3 Position RECLINER CHAIRS. (6 only). **58.00**

6 only ODD VIRTUE DINING CHAIRS. **5.00** Ea. Were to 169.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Velvet covers. (3 only) **68.00 Ea.**

199.95 Value Gaffers & Sattler 30" Gas Ranges. Copper finish. **128.00**

2 SIZES-BOOKSHELVES

Vinyl wrap, walnut finish.

8" deep x 27 1/4" wide, 40" high were **29.95**
10" deep x 37 1/4" wide x 40" high were **19.95**
10" deep x 37 1/4" wide x 40" high were **39.95**
..... **29.95**

BONUS 1 PAIR With 2 PAIR PURCHASE
Ankle High or Knee High Hosiery
1.00 Value **2 Pr. 99¢ PLUS BONUS PAIR**

Relaxed elastic top; asstd. shades.



PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH—WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS—FREE VALIDATED PARKING ALLRIGHT LOTS



MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 7-11 P.M.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. • ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

<p>7 P.M. SPECIAL! 600 PAIR WOMEN'S PANTHOSE 2 pair 88^c Here is truly a terrific buy in women's panti-hose. 100% nylon seamless mesh, reinforced panti and toe, popular shades. Stock up at this low price.</p>	<p>7 P.M. SPECIAL! 180 PAIR MEN'S DENIM JEANS 4.99 10 oz. polyester and cotton denim jeans. Popular western, flare-leg styling in your favorite denim color—blue! Men's sizes.</p>	<p>7 P.M. SPECIAL! 340 ONLY! WOMEN'S UNIFORMS 3.88 Terrific buys for the ladies who work in white! Easy-to-care for fabrics in an assortment of styles. Junior, missie and half sizes.</p>
<p>58 ONLY! WOMEN'S HANDBAGS 88^c • Vinyl and suede • Fall tones • Were originally 6.00</p>	<p>100 PAIR! MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS 1.88 • Fancies and solid colors • Cuffed bottoms • Originally 7.98-11.88</p>	<p>150 ONLY! WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS 2/\$5 • Polyester and cotton • Assorted colors • Sizes S.M.L.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S SHEER KNEE HIGHS 3 Pr 99^c • One size fits all • Gala or Suntan • Perfect for pant suits</p>	<p>36 ONLY! MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS 4.88 • Round and V-neck styles • Long sleeves • Solids and fancies</p>	<p>60 ONLY! WOMEN'S PANT SUITS 13.99 • Fantastic double knits • Machine washable • Sizes 10-18</p>
<p>300 ONLY! WOMEN'S TRICOT BRIEFS 3/\$1 • Acetate tricot • Assorted colors • Sizes S.M.L.XL (XL, 3/1.25)</p>	<p>60 ONLY! MEN'S PLAID SUITS 39.99 • 55% Dacron® polyester / 45% worsted wool • Sizes 38-46, regs. & longs • Originally 80.00</p>	<p>144 ONLY! WOMEN'S SPORT TOPS 3.44 • 100% nylon • Good selection of colors • Sizes S.M.L.</p>
<p>GHIRADELLI CHOCOLATE STARS 99^c lb. • Milk chocolate • A real taste treat. • Originally 1.75 lb.</p>	<p>ONE-PIECE INFANT'S BRUSHED SLEEPERS 1.66 • 80% acetate, 20% polyester • Flame retardant • Sizes 1/2-1, orig. 1.99</p>	<p>240 ONLY! GIRL'S POLYESTER TOPS 1.99 • Short sleeve styles • 100% polyester • Sizes S.M.L.</p>
<p>GHIRADELLI CHOCOLATE NON-PAREILS 99^c lb. • Only 250 pounds • You'll love them • Originally 1.75 pound</p>	<p>SPECIAL BUY! WHOLE CASHEWS 99^c 1/2 lb. • Repeat of a sellout! • So fresh and tasty • Shop early for these.</p>	<p>36 ONLY! GIRL'S BUST-OUT TOPS 1.22 • Easy-care fabrics • Machine washable • Sizes 4 to 16</p>

FIFTH AND PINE

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 7-11 P.M.**PAGE 7—MAD-NITE TAB
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1971

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. • ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!**7 P.M. SPECIAL!****400 PAIR! WOMEN'S****KNIT BOOTIES****4.00**

These 100% Kodel® polyester booties are made for sheer comfort. Terrific selection of colors. Sizes 5 to 10. You'll want several pair when you see them.

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**100% POLYESTER****MARQUISETTE PANELS**Size 40"x63" **1.09** Size 40"x81" **1.19**

Beautifully sheer curtain panels in 100% polyester marquisette. Handsomely tailored with wide headings and hems. White only!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!**250 PAIR! MULTIPLE WIDTH****READY-MADE DRAPES**Single width **2.99** to **8.99**
Width and half **8.99** to **12.99**
Double width **12.99** to **13.99**
Double and half **13.99** to **15.99**
Triple width **15.99** to **17.99**

Handsomely tailored drapes in an assortment of decorator colors. Shop early!

200 PAIR!**FAMILY DECK SHOES****3.99**

- Sizes to fit everyone
- Completely washable
- Navy blue only!

179 YARDS**SPORTY CALICO YARDAGE****1.22** yd.

- Colorful prints
- 100% cotton
- 44" to 45" wide

MEN'S**HAWAIIAN SHIRTS****4.88**

- Polyester crepe-de-chine
- Many bright color combinations
- Sizes M-L-XL

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
YOUNG WOMEN'S SHOES****1.99**

- Three shades of suede
- Brass nailhead trim
- Sizes 5-10, AA-B

**COTTON FLANNEL LINED
BOYS' BARRACUDA JACKETS****4.99**

- Machine washable
- Assorted colors
- Styled to look neat

**96 ONLY!
4-PC. MUG SETS****66^c** set

- Ceramic/Attractive design
- Decorative colors
- Originally 1.49

**100% COTTON
BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS****2/\$5**

- Long sleeve styles
- Machine washable
- Sizes 8 to 18

144 ONLY!**ASSORTED MUGS****49^c**

- Moustache mugs/coffee mugs
- Mugs for every occasion
- Originally 1.00

60 ONLY!**GOLD DECORATED TEAPOTS****1.33**

- Assorted sizes and styles
- Serve tea in style
- Ideal for gifts, orig. 3.19

SHORT SLEEVE**BOYS' CREWNECK SHIRTS****4/\$5**

- Assorted colors & patterns
- Machine washable
- 180 only! Sizes 8-16

48 ONLY!**CARVING BOARDS****3.33**

- Hardwood base/steel meat spikes
- Ideal for roasts or fowl.
- Originally 6.99

PROCTOR-SILEX**ICE-CREAM MAKERS**5 Only! **15.88**
6 Quart Electric **10.88**
6 Only!
4 Quart Electric **10.88****BOYS'****MIDWALE CORD PARKAS****9.99**

- 36 only! Cotton cord, sizes S.M.L.
- Pile lined hood
- Nylon lined jacket

48 ONLY!**8-PC. CANNISTER SETS****5.88**

- Ceramic/cork stopper
- Highly decorative
- Originally 13.99

ASSORTMENT**BOYS' FANCY JEANS****2/\$5**

- Permanent-Press
- Flared styling
- Regs/Slims/Huskys

FIFTH AND PINE**JCPenney**
The values are here every day.**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

MAD-NITE'S COUNTDOWN LONG BEACH 1 PM UNTIL ONLY 11 PM



VALUES!

BARGAINS
OF A
NITE TIME!

ENTERTAINMENT

KLEIG
LIGHTS!



MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 7-11 P.M.

*Murray's
Fashions*

**MADNITE
SPECIALS**

334 PINE AVE.
STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

DRESSES
\$1 \$3 \$5
VALUES TO \$20

**POLYESTER
PANT SUITS** **\$10**
VALUES TO \$30

SWIM SUITS
\$2⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$15

**POLYESTER
PANTS** **\$4⁰⁰**
VALUES TO \$14

**MANY
INSIDE STORE
SPECIALS**

BLOUSES
\$3⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$12



MURRAY'S FASHIONS

334 PINE AVE.



SAVE 30% to 70%

Thousands of pairs of famous brand Men's and Women's shoes on display . . . at discount values like this.

SUPER VALUES FOR MAD-NITE
WOMEN'S SHOES **2⁹⁹** **MEN'S SHOES** **4⁹⁹**
were originally to \$25 | were originally to \$30

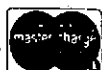
LATEST STYLES AND COLORS OVER 1000 PAIRS
Complete size range but not all styles in all sizes
Limit to stock on hand

Barnett's Discount

Shoe Rack

225 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Open Daily 10 to 7:00 Closed Sunday



IT'S SMART TO PAY LESS

DR. WEST'S
TOOTH BRUSHES

REG. 69¢ VALUE **17¢**

C90 COMPACT
CASSETTE

REG. \$1.00 VALUE **57¢**

CLOSING OUT
BOYS' 6-16

**WALKING
SHORTS** **50¢**

LADIES' CORK-SOLE
SHOES

PAIR **99¢**



60-75-100 WATT **LIGHT BULBS** **19¢** 5-YR. GUARANTEE

CIRCUS — 12-Oz. Can

PEANUT CRUNCH REG. \$1.00 **57¢**

4 1/2" GLASS
ASH TRAY **10¢**

DEEP PILE 18"x27"

THROW RUGS **97¢**

SCOTT PLASTIC
BABY PANTS

NYLON CUSHIONED LEG TO WAISTBAND. PINLESS! **17¢**

LADIES!
CLOSE OUT!

WORTH
MANY TIMES
THIS PRICE

WIGS 39¢

SERRATED STAINLESS STEEL

STEAK KNIVES **19¢**
WITH HARDWOOD RIVETED HANDLES

WITH SECRET COMPARTMENT

JEWELRY CHEST **99¢**

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS **1⁹⁷**
VALUES TO 4.95

LADIES' 100% NYLON STRETCH

BIKINI PANTIES **39¢**

GIRLS'

KNEE HI SOX **57¢**
PAIR

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS **\$1⁹⁴**
SIZES 10-16

ALBERTO BALSAM

SHAMPOO **87¢**
REG. 1.89 SIZE

ELMERS — REG. 23¢

GLUE **17¢**

CLOSE-OUT! Girls' 2-pc.

TOP & SHORT SET **\$1⁰⁰**
SIZES 4-14

BETTY CROCKER

SALAD PUFFS **29¢**
LIVEN up SALADS — 59¢ VALUE

PACK OF TEN — UNBREAKABLE

COMBS **19¢**

WEBSTER'S ENGLISH

DICTIONARY **19¢**
WILL FIT INTO 2 & 3-HOLE NOTEBOOK

90 SHEETS

SCRATCH PADS **9¢**
3x5 — REG. 15¢

11-Oz. GLASS

TUMBLERS **12¢**

PAYLESS STORES

6th & PINE
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

STORE-WIDE SALE ALL WEEK
10% to 30% OFF
 our complete line of decorator arrangements

- Fresh Flowers • Silk Flowers • Dried Flowers
- Artificial Flowers • Wood Flowers • Greeting Cards

Macramé Hanging Plant reg. 5.99 to 8.99
 2.50 to 4.50

Dish Garden reg. 8.50 to 20.00
 6.00 to 12.50

Hanging Green Plants reg. 12.00 to 15.00
 9.95

SPECIAL GRAB BAG
 1.00

Free Rose or Miniature Plant 1/2 Price

Flowers by Vickie 442 E. 1st St.

Motherhood
MATERNITY SHOPS

PRE-SEASON SALE



2.99 9.99
1/3-1/2 OFF
SELECTED FALL STYLES

Terrific savings on pants, tops, pantsuits and dresses in fall styles. A great assortment of wearable looks--all designed to fit and flatter! The sale is for a limited time, so come in early for the best selection. Charge it with your BankAmericard or Mastercharge.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

7 to 11 P.M. ONLY

MAD-NITE

SALE

★ Kleig Lights ★ Entertainment ★ Values

MAD-NITE

Sale



Downtown Long Beach

7 P.M. to 11 P.M. ONLY

BARGAINS OF A NITE TIME!

ONE TRAY OF WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND SETS
\$49.50 PLUS TAX

CRAFT'S JEWELERS 325 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAD NITE SPECIALS!
 7-11 P.M. — TUES., SEPT. 3 — 7-11 P.M.

Famous Make **DRESS SHIRTS** **\$3**
 One Group Only 10.95 VALUE

SPORT SHIRTS **\$3**
 Selected Group VALUE TO 12.95

Famous Make **SLAX** **\$3**
 Jeans - Dress
 One Group Only REG. TO 10.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS FOR SALE

BIG Fella

MEN'S WEAR

228 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
 Free Parking With Purchase

New and Used GENERAL MERCHANDISE 50¢ SALE
 Top Quality Maker Stationery and Notes

Values to 2.50 **50¢**
 Posters reg. 2.00 **50¢**

Unique & Obsolete
 131 E. 4th St.

HUNDREDS OF HARD BACKS AT LEAST INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING: **50% OFF**

COMPLETE CROSSWORD DICTIONARY PUBLISHED AT \$4.95 **\$1.98**

ATLANTIS DISCOVERED PUBLISHED AT \$7.95 **\$2.98**

240 PINE AVE. BOOK BARN

Daily 10 to 8 P.M.
 Fri. 10 to 9 P.M.
 Sat. 10 to 8 P.M.
 Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.



MAD-NITE SALE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 7-11 P.M.

ZALES downtown Long Beach **319 PINE**

**SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
LAST BIG PRE-HOLIDAY SALE**

From the Black Forest CUCKOO CLOCK 4 only reg. 35.95 14⁹⁹	Soundesign portable 8-TRACK STEREO 3 only reg. 59.95 19⁹⁵	Smith Corona TYPEWRITER 1 only reg. 99.88 44⁹⁵
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Sanyo WeatherMatic RADIO 1 only reg. 54.88 20⁰⁰	OSTER KITCHEN CENTER 1 only reg. 99.00 25⁰⁰	Famous name hand held CALCULATOR 2 only reg. 139.95 59⁹⁵
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Cornwell TABLE RANGE 1 only reg. 29.95 15⁰⁰	Duncan Hines Stainless Steel KITCHENWARE 3 only reg. 49.95 20⁰⁰	Broilmaster OVEN BROILER 1 only reg. 19.88 12⁰⁰
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DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL reg. \$85
SANYO B&W TV 2 only, 1 per customer **45⁰⁰**

TONIGHT ONLY BUY FOR CHRISTMAS
Stereo Units famous name, 2 only 50% OFF
Ladies' & Gents' Watches complete selection reg. 45.00 29.88
Gents' Diamond Rings, Ladies' Dinner Rings 33% OFF
Bridal Sets 24% OFF

Bridal Sets reg. 450.00 reg. 700.00 reg. 625.00	Diamond Dinner Rings reg. 2200.00 reg. 950.00 reg. 1595.00
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MANDELS

BONANZA ROOM! MAD-NITE SALE!! BONANZA ROOM!

TUES., SEPT. 3 — 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

301 PINE AVENUE

Downtown Long Beach • 436-3376

DRESS SHOES \$5
—Also—
Tall 'n Smart — Sizes 9½ to 12

FLATS & CASUALS \$3 TO \$5
Including Tall 'n Smart - Sizes 9½ to 12

SPECIAL GROUP BOOTS \$4
Including Tall 'n Smart — Sizes 9½ to 12

MANDELS

Lerner Shops

501 PINE AVE.

Mad-Night Sale

Save 40% to 60%

TUESDAY 7:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

ONLY 260

Orig. 8.99 to 20.99

DRESSES & PANT SUITS

\$3 to \$8

Petite — Junior — Misses' Sizes

ONLY 248

Orig. 7.99 to 12.99

PANTS & JEANS

\$4 to \$6

Sizes 6-16

ONLY 230

Orig. 3.99 to 7.99

FASHION TOPS

\$2

Sizes 32-38 S-M-L

ONLY 198

Orig. 3.99 to 4.99

SLEEPWEAR

\$2

Sizes S-M-L

ONLY 265

Orig. 5.99 to 10.99

GIRLS' DRESSES PANT SUITS

3 to \$6

Sizes 3-14

ONLY 278

Orig. 2.99 to 6.99

GIRLS' & BOYS' SPORTSWEAR

\$2 to \$3

Sizes 3-14

*It's easy to be fashionable...
just charge it at Lerner Shops!*

DOORS
OPEN
PROMPTLY
7 P.M.
THIS IS ONLY A
SAMPLE OF WHAT
WE HAVE ON
SALE TONITE!



MAD-NITE SALE

**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

PLENTY
OFF-FREE
PARKING
ALL ADVERTISED
ITEMS
ONE-OF-A-KIND

LUCKY YOU!

Remember the BARGAINS you got at last year's MAD-NITE? They're even BETTER TONIGHT — Come and see for yourself. First Come, First Served!

5 GENUINE EMERALDS
4 DIAMONDS IN
14 KT. WHITE
1 ONLY
REG. \$300 ... **\$168**

3 ONLY
OVER ONE CARAT
of RUBIES or SAPPHIRES
PLUS 1/7th CARAT DIAMONDS
14 KT. YELLOW or
WHITE GOLD
REG. \$275 ... **\$148**

ATTENTION TEENAGERS — 9 ONLY IN
14 KT. WHITE or YELLOW GOLD
DIAMOND
PRE-ENGAGEMENT
RING **\$18**

NOW TONITE... PLUS DIAMOND LOVE
RINGS in 14 KT.
MANY STYLES
REG. \$49.55 ... **\$28** (16 Only)

4 ONLY - EXQUISITE
DIAMOND THREESOME
SETS - BRIDAL SET WITH
MATCHING MAN'S BAND
14 KT. WHITE or
YELLOW GOLD
REG. \$175 ... **\$128**

AMETHYST—JADE—OPAL
GARNET—CITRINE QUARTZ
LADIES 10 KT.—14 KT. RINGS
\$20-\$30-\$50-\$80
SOME WITH RUBIES, PEARLS, DIAMONDS

MISMATCHED
14 KT.
WEDDING
BANDS
\$25 • \$35 • 45

24 ONLY — MEN'S
SKINDIVER
WATCHES
2 yr. guarantee
Reg. \$12.95 ... **\$7.97**

EXCLUSIVE DIAMOND WATCHES
SIX DIAMONDS, 14 KT. GOLD, LADIES' ... **\$118**
17 JEWEL, DISTINCTIVE, WAS \$195 ... **\$398**
HALF CARAT, 20 DIAMONDS, LADIES' ... **\$500**
14 KT. GOLD CASE, WIRE MESH BRACELET ... **\$638**
ONE CARAT 14 DIAMONDS ... **\$1738**
14 KARAT WHITE GOLD reg. \$995 ... **\$638**
2 CARATS 14 KARAT ... **\$1738**
WHITE GOLD ONLY reg. \$1495 ... **\$638**
3 CARATS 14 KARAT ... **\$1738**
WHITE GOLD ONLY reg. \$2700 ... **\$1738**

14 KT. GOLD CROSSES
WITH
DIAMOND
\$28
GIFT
BOX
\$19
REG. \$49.50 REG. \$37.50

LAWSON'S JEWELERS 250 PINE AVENUE Downtown Long Beach

LUCKY 7-11 MAD-NITE SALE

The wackiest-craziest sale ever held—Everything for sale—nothing held back.
BUY-ALL THE GIFTS YOU NEED FOR EVERY OCCASION.



ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL **HOURS—PRICES—TERMS** * SIZING EXTRA AS ALL RINGS DRASTICALLY CUT

 APP. TWO CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$1250 ... \$878	 ONE CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$895 ... \$448	 APP 1/3 CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$375 ... \$175	 APP. THREE CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$2250 ... \$1528
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 21 DIAMONDS 14 KT. WHITE OR YELLOW REG. \$195 ... \$128	 APP. 1/4 CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$250 ... \$158	 THREE CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$1895 ... \$1458	 TWO CARATS 1 ONLY REG. \$1750 ... \$1148
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 ONE CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$395 ... \$166	 1.51 CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$1450 ... \$828	 BIG DIAMOND 14 KT. WHITE OR YELLOW REG. \$150 ... \$68	 APP HALF CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$425 ... \$248
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 ONE CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$500 ... \$398	 APP. ONE CARAT 1 ONLY REG. \$600 ... \$458	 NINE DIAMONDS 1 EACH OF: 14 KT. WHITE OR YG REG. \$200 ... \$148	 ONE CARAT 14 KT. GOLD WHITE OR YELLOW REG. \$500 ... \$398
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 DIAMOND PENDANTS 1/4 CARAT YG ... \$48 1/3 CARAT YG ... \$68 3/8 CARAT YG ... \$78 1/2 CARAT YG ... \$88	 DIAMOND HEARTS HALF CARAT ... \$198 ONE CARAT ... \$398 2.10 CARAT ... \$898 2.42 CARAT ... \$998	 DIAMOND EARRINGS IN 14 KT. WHITE OR YELLOW 1/8 CARAT Reg. \$95 ... \$58 1/5 CARAT Reg. \$150 ... \$88 1/4 CARAT Reg. \$195 ... \$118 1/3 CARAT Reg. \$295 ... \$138 1/2 CARAT Reg. \$275 ... \$198 3/4 CARAT Reg. \$350 ... \$248 ONE CARAT Reg. \$450 ... \$198	 BIG DIAMOND TIE-TAGS REG. \$59.50 ... \$15 1.47 CARATS 14 KT. GOLD 1 ONLY ... \$638 1/5th CARAT ... \$48
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ONLY AT LAWSON'S JEWELERS 250 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH **BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED** **PARK AND SHOP FREE**

PLEASE BE PATIENT, the doorman will let you in as quickly as possible.

BIG LOOSE OR MOUNTED DIAMONDS
1/4 CARAT ... **\$98** 1/3 CARAT ... **\$148**
HALF CARAT ... **\$178** ONE CARAT ... **\$349**
3/4 CARAT ... **\$268** CARAT ... **\$388**
1.47 CARAT ... **\$768** CARAT ... **\$298**
ONE CARAT ... **\$798** HALFS CARAT ... **\$398**
TWO CARAT ... **\$378** 1.81 CARAT ... **\$1848**

MARQUISE 1/2 CARAT \$298 **PEAR-SHAPE 3/4 CARAT \$468**
14 KT. GOLD PENDANTS
WITH GENUINE OPALS—GARNETS,
RUBIES, SAPPHIRES, EMERALDS,
JADE, PEARLS, AMETHYST, STARS
\$15-\$25-\$40
VALUES TO \$75 SOME WITH DIAMONDS

2 ONLY - 14 KT. GOLD
OVER ONE CARAT OF
RUBIES OR SAPPHIRES
APP 1/4 CARAT DIAMOND
WHITE OR
YELLOW
REG. \$400 ... **\$248**

BIRTHSTONE RINGS
LADIES — MEN'S
\$15-\$30
MANY STYLES
COMPARE AT \$60

RED—BLUE STARS—BLACK STARS
TIGER EYES—JADE—AND MORE
MEN'S 10 KT-14 KT RINGS
\$40-\$50-\$75-\$95
SOME WITH DIAMONDS VALUES TO \$150.00

MISMATCHED
DIAMOND
14 KT.
WEDDING BANDS
VALUES TO \$125.00
30 • 50 • 75

12 ONLY — LADIES'
PENDANT WATCHES
Many Styles—2-Yr. Guarantee
Reg. \$9.95 ... **\$5.44**

Mystery Grab Bag
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
WIN A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PIECE
OF LUGGAGE, VALUE OVER \$29.50
Take one and be amazed at the
values contained in each GRAB
BAG! Your money back if not 100%
satisfied. Does it contain a birth-
stone ring? Does it contain a wallet?
Does it contain—cuff link sets or
ladies' jewelry... or what? You
may be the lucky one—So come
early and take your chances!
\$1